

The Challenge Of Puerto Rican Independence Can't Be Evaded

AN EDITORIAL

WE AMERICANS would be shortsighted indeed if we permitted our condemnation of the terrorist plans against President Truman to blind us to the suffering of the Puerto Rican people under 52 years of alien rule.

That suffering is intense, chronic, and unrelieved. It is, in fact, getting worse as the Pentagon moves to turn Puerto Rico into a major military and naval base, commanding not only the entire Caribbean, but also the approaches to all of Latin America.

HOW MANY OF US AMERICANS KNOW that the Navy pushed thousands of Puerto Ricans—one-third of all the inhabitants—out of their homes to establish a naval base at Vieques Island? How many of us



Juan Santos Rivera

know that 50 percent of the Puerto Ricans are unemployed for at least six months a year? That they live in hunger and in slum misery? That the average yearly wages paid to those lucky enough to get work does not exceed \$500? How many of us realize that out of the total national income of Puerto Rico, 43 percent goes out to alien Wall Street interests in the form of rent, interest and profit?

Diseases like tuberculosis and malnutrition are rife up and down Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Ricans have no political rights that could be called real; everything their local government decides to do can be vetoed either by the U. S. Congress or by the President of the U.S.A. Yet, they are subject to draft in the U. S. Army; they are subject to the union-busting rules of the Taft-Hartley law, and they are being hounded now under the Smith-McCarran thought control dragnet.

After 52 years of domination, this proud and cultured people has been reduced to unrelieved suffering, despair, and bitter anger. They dream of their independence, of the right to speak Spanish in their schools, and of the right to be a free nation making their own laws and developing their own industry and culture.

THE LATEST EFFORT to sidetrack this burning desire for national freedom is the so-called "Constitution Act" passed recently by Congress for Puerto Rico. Under this, the Puerto Ricans will be allowed presumably to choose their own form of government. But, in reality, they have no such right whatsoever; they will be forced to remain within the original 1917 Charter which ties them to Washington as a colonial dependency.

For example, under this alleged new "Constitution," the U. S. Supreme Court could over-rule any Puerto Rico court; and the U. S. Government will retain the right to alter or cancel any law in Puerto Rico without even the participation of the Puerto Ricans themselves!

Which one of us Americans would consider this type of "self-rule" any different from the kind that the British monarchy imposed upon us in the days of Washington?

Instead of granting to Puerto Rico the independence we deprived it of in 1898, we have systematically kept the Puerto Ricans tied to Wall Street financial power.

Washington, and its puppet regime in San Juan, is using the attempted terrorist action in Washington to justify a new series of police actions and violence against labor, Nationalists and Communists. But these new oppressive measures will not solve Puerto Rico's suffering and economic misery, nor will it obviously quench the people's legitimate quest for their national independence.

MARXISM HAS TAUGHT from its inception 100 years ago that individual acts of violence of the type attempted against President Truman do not advance the people's cause, but hinder it. The Puerto Rican Communists teach that independence and democracy can be won only through and by the masses themselves.

Terrorism is typically the weapon not of the people but of reaction. To those who say the Communists practice violence history answers with the facts of the murder of the Belgian Communist leader, Jean Lahaut, the murder of the Cuban people's leader, Julio Mella, and the attempted assassination of Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, the French Communist leader Jacques

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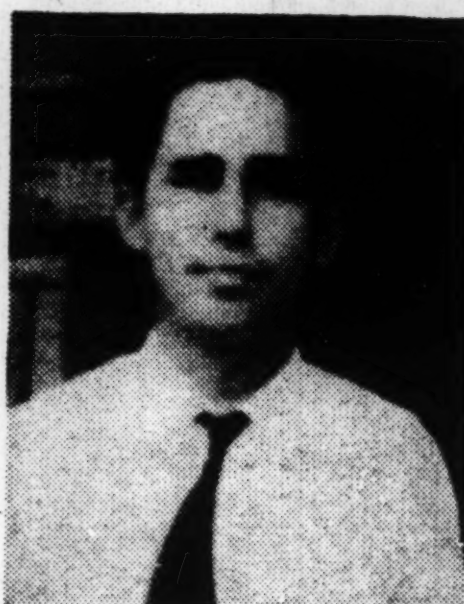
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JAIL 170 IN PUERTO RICO TERROR RAID



CESAR ANDREU IGLESIAS

Puppet Governor Uses D.C. Shooting As an Excuse

The attempt to assassinate President Truman has been turned into a pretext by Puerto Rico's Gov. Munoz Marin to carry out wholesale arrests in Puerto Rico of leaders of all opposition parties. Munoz Marin arrested Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of the Nationalist Party, and Francisco Matos Paoli, Nationalist Party secretary, on the ground that the two Puerto Ricans who tried to shoot President Truman were Nationalists. Then, announcing an anti-Communist and anti-labor witchhunt, the governor jailed Cesar Andreu Iglesias, president, and Juan Santos Rivera, secretary, of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, and Juan Saez Corales, head of the General Union of Workers.

Late reports from Puerto Rico yesterday placed the number of arrests at 170. They were said to include Ruth Reynolds, Nationalist Party member, and Jane Speed, wife of Andreu Iglesias.

Arrests were continuing, and San Juan District Attor-

PUERTO RICO CP SAYS PUPPET GOV'T CAUSED BLOODSHED THERE
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PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS

ney Angel Viera announced that an "investigation" was still in progress.

No specific charges have yet been filed against the arrested persons. This enables the police to hold persons indefinitely, thus practically voiding the right to habeas corpus.

Meanwhile, in the United States, Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were pressing an investigation in New York, where more than 300,000 Puerto Ricans live, and in other cities. But no additional arrests had been reported up to last night after the initial seizure Wednesday night of 13 persons described as relatives, friends and associates of Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola, the two Nationalists involved in the assassination attempt.

However, the pro-imperialist press and reactionary politicians were also trying to utilize the attempted assassination as a pretext for terrorizing Puerto Ricans into a repudiation of the cause of their country's independence. The same forces were calling for a crackdown on U. S. Communists

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50 YEARS OF WALL STREET RULE
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The Nazis March Again--for Wall St.

2. The Generals Get Together

This series of articles tracing the steps taken by Wall Street and its European agents to rebuild the Nazi Army—beginning during World War II itself—for war against the Soviet Union bare the falseness of the big show the State Department is now putting on about the "necessity" for "recreating" the German army to "defend" western Europe.

The author of these articles proves that for years now Wall Street has been working to prepare World War III with the Nazi war criminals who planned and led the last war, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and millions of our allies.

By Hanus Kotek By Telepress

During the first half of 1946 numerous private circles and "beer societies" were organized (as decided upon in the winter of 1944) and by the end of the year the first illegal groups were springing up.

The Western Allies also helped by concentrating Nazi generals and officers of the General Staff in special camps. One such group, with special "experience" in fighting the Soviet Army and partisans, was set up at Allendorf near Marburg and given one task of writing a "History of the War." Hitler's Chief of Staff, Gen. Halder, later became the head of this group and moved it to Koenigstein. Halder's group was to play an important part in the re-

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Koreans Push Back Invaders' Entire Line

New lines were set up yesterday in Korea, nine miles below previous lines at Unsan, by the U. S. First Cavalry Division and Syngman Rhee's Second Corps, after what a United Press dispatch called "one of the greatest single disasters of the Korean war."

The invaders' entire line across North Korea either was being pulled back or was at a standstill, it was reported yesterday.

The 1st Cavalry Division was attacked by Korean forces in the early morning, and two regiments of an estimated 8,000 men fled in headlong, confused retreat. Two battalions were trapped, and at last accounts it was believed that 800 men were left out of an original 2,000.

Four 1st Cavalry battalions attempting rescue of the trapped forces four miles west of Unsan were ordered back to defensive positions at nightfall, while heavy artillery and the airforce pounded Korean positions.

LOSE EQUIPMENT

These battalions encountered heavy opposition at Yongsongdong below Unsan and were four miles short of contact with the trapped men when ordered back. Last contact with the trapped battalions was at 5 p.m. They said they had lost most of their equipment.

Some American officers said they expected another heavy attack soon aimed at cutting off invasion forces ranged north of the Unsan area.

Four Rhee divisions and one MacArthur division were in the new defense line. Among them

they had a potential strength of 55,000.

One Rhee regiment still was trapped in an area between Unsan and Kojong to the north. Elements of this regiment reached the Yalu River above Choson last week. It last was reported three miles north of Unsan.

The new line of the invaders centers at Ipsok, nine road miles below Unsan, runs east for five miles and then dips sharply southeast across the Chongchon River to Sinnmni, 22 miles southeast of Unsan.

Request Books For Ellis Island Victims

Books for the men and women who are being held on Ellis Island on deportation charges were requested by Abner Green, head of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

"They are eager to read the latest works, novels and other books," Mr. Green said. The books can be delivered to the American Committee's office at 23 W. 26 St.

Some of those jailed on the island are Spanish-speaking workers who are eager to receive books in Spanish, Green said.



ROCKEFELLER

PICK NELSON ROCKEFELLER TO HEAD POINT 4 PROGRAM

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Truman today appointed Nelson Rockefeller to direct his Point Four program that would insure the seizure of the world's underdeveloped areas by U. S. industrial corporations.

Rockefeller will direct the spending of an initial \$25,000,000 to "develop" what the President has termed underdeveloped areas.

Under Truman's Point Four program, corporations and bankers are guaranteed their profits and investments in those areas.

The President said Rockefeller had a great deal of experience as a result of a similar program in

South America. There, Rockefeller paved the way for grab of land, oil and mineral ores by U. S. industrial and banking corporations. Rockefeller's efforts also aided the assumption of control by several dictators in a handful of South American nations, who suppressed democratic organizations and labor movements.

The President also announced the selection of E. Roland Harriman, a partner in the Brown Bros. Harriman banking house, as President of the Red Cross. Harriman, the brother of Presidential adviser W. Averell Harriman, is also a director of the Union Pacific Railroad.

AUSTRALIAN COMMUNISTS WIN WRIT TO HALT BAN

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 2 (UP).—Judge Sir Owen Dixon today granted the Communist Party and seven trade unions an interlocutory injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the act which outlawed the Communist Party.

Dixon said the full high court would be asked on Nov. 13 to decide whether the act was invalid.

3 B'klyn College Students Ousted Over Paper's Ban

By Michael Vary

Three Brooklyn College students were suspended for the rest of the term yesterday for their part in protesting against the ban of "The Vanguard," popular campus paper.

A fourth student was placed on probation.

The paper was denied rights of publication several weeks ago by the administration of College President Harry Gideonse after a group of self-seeking, dissident students had complained about a Vanguard editorial on the Labor Youth League.

The latest flare-up in the battle between Gideonse and the student body began on Wednesday morning when a group of seven students, including members of social clubs, the Psychology Club, the Philosophy Club and Young Progressives of America, issued a leaflet announcing their intention to see Gideonse at 11:30 that morning.

At 11:30, approximately 50 students gathered outside the college president's office in Boylan Hall. The seven signers were met inside by Prof. Kilcoyne, public relations officer of the school, who told them that Gideonse would not see the students.

The students thereupon sat down in the hall outside the office, and began a meeting which soon

grew to more than 70 people. At lunchtime, the students went to the cafeteria, explained the issue, and about 90 students returned with them to Gideonse's office.

Photographers from "The Kingsman," Gideonse's substitution for "The Vanguard," took pictures of students at the meeting, and Harvey Schwartz, campus leader of arch-reactionary Common Cause, Inc., was later seen giving the photographs to Arthur Hillary, business manager of the college.

At 2:30 p.m., the students passed a resolution demanding reinstatement of "The Vanguard" by Monday at noon, and elected the seven original signers as their steering committee to present the resolution to Gideonse and plan further action if needed.

Yesterday another leaflet appeared, calling on students to join the seven original signers. During the course of the morning a dozen people were pulled out of class to see Dean Frederick W. Maroney. Toby Bick of the Psychology Club and Audrey Taylor of Bunche House, a Negro students' organization, were informed by Dean Maroney that nothing would appear on their record if they would keep their mouths shut and behave themselves in the future.

Students suspended for the rest of the term were Charlotte Goldberg, chairman of the campus Labor Youth League; Jerry Guralnick, LYL vice-chairman; and Stan Aronowitz, member of the Philosophy Club; Marilyn Lippman, vice-chairman of YPA, was "officially reprimanded" and placed on disciplinary probation.

The latter three were merely told that the action against them was taken for "conduct unbecoming a student."

A bill of particulars, including the "crime" of having participated in and spoken at the Boylan Hall meeting, was lodged against Miss Goldberg. More suspensions are expected against others who participated in the protest.

Madrid Papers Hail UN Vote As Victory for Dictator Franco

MADRID, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Spanish press today hailed as a victory for Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday's vote by the Special Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

Informed sources said government officials interpreted the committee's approval of a resolution to repeal measures against Franco's government as an indispensable step towards eventual granting of United States credits to Spain.

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Public school teachers, testifying before the city Board of Estimates for a \$600 annual wage increase, were run through a grilling that smacked of Un-American Committee procedure. Henry B. Waskow, head of the Patterson Park High School history department, appeared before the board Wednesday representing the AFL Baltimore Teachers Union Local 340.

Councilmen wanted to know how many teachers Waskow represented. "It's a union practice not to mention figures," Waskow replied. The councilmen persisted,

and were joined by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro. Waskow maintained his refusal to divulge union membership.

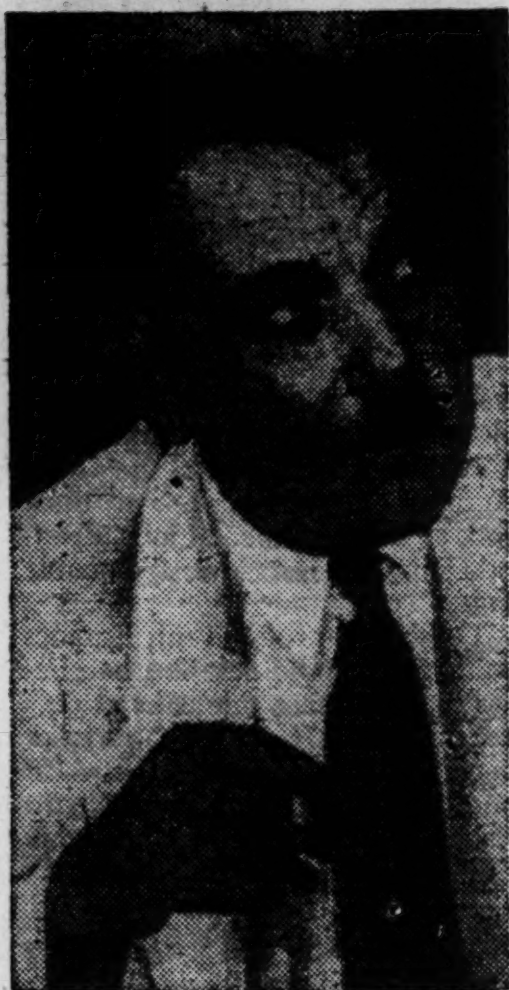
Finally, Thomas Healy, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, jumped to his feet. "You don't have to ask him," Healy declared. "I'll tell you we have 200,000

members in the Federation."

Earlier, when police and firemen appeared before the board to petition for wage increases, they barred newspaper photographers from taking their pictures, and sneaked out of the board room through the back entrance in order to avoid meeting any of their superiors.

Baltimore Teachers Grilled By School Board on Union

Puerto Rico Communists Say Puppet Regime Provoked Bloodshed There



LUIS MUNOZ MARIN

Renewed persecution of Puerto Ricans by Washington and Wall Street and their puppet governor Luis Munoz-Marín are responsible for bloodshed in Puerto Rico, it was declared this week by the Communist Party of Puerto Rico.

In a statement issued prior to the attempted assassination of President Truman in Washington, Cesar Andreu Iglesias, president, and Juan Santos Rivera, general secretary, of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, asserted:

"It is well known that the Communist Party believes and advocates mass democratic action" and has "refused to be provoked and be used by the Yankee and Colonial Governments to justify repression and terror in Puerto Rico." However, they charged that the bloodshed in Puerto Rico had been launched by Wall Street imperialism and its "lackey," Governor Munoz Marin, who launches "a bloody manhunt of Nationalists and Independentists in general."

The Communist leaders also appealed to the United Nations "immediately to recognize the right of Puerto Rico to national independence." They demanded the immediate return "of Puerto Rican troops dying in Korea"; abolition of compulsory military service for Puerto Ricans; repeal of the "fascist McCarran Law" and the "Taft-Hartley slave act"; enactment of laws against lynching, discrimination and segregation of the Negro people, "also victims of Yankee imperialism"; guarantees for the

lives of Nationalist leader Albizu Campos and his followers; and support of the cause of Puerto Rican independence by all democratic-minded American people.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The full text of the Communist leaders' statement is as follows:

"The armed struggle now going on in Puerto Rico shows the bankruptcy of Yankee imperialism and the colonial government of Munoz Marin in the very nerve center of the American military base for imperialist aggression.

"A courageous sector of Puerto Ricans is carrying on since Oct. 30 an armed struggle for independence. Since the return of Albizu

Campos from a Yankee prison, where he served a long sentence for patriotic activities, the Nationalist leader has lived under the strictest police surveillance. The colonial government has tried to suppress his political activities by subtle persecution. His life and those of his followers were in continuous danger.

"In line with his policy of resistance against the Yankee regime, Albizu pursued a policy of electoral abstention. He opposed compulsory military service, demanded the withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from Puerto Rico. With energy and decision, the Nationalist leader condemned the sending of Puerto Rican troops to partici-

pate in the Yankee imperialist adventure in Korea.

"For a long time, the colonial government has been planning to destroy the national liberation movement of Puerto Rico by attempting to provoke the Nationalists into an armed struggle. The uprising of Oct. 30 was an act of self-defense against continuous government persecution. The application of the fascist McCarran Law in Puerto Rico and the gag laws enacted by the colonial government are imperialist instruments to smash the national liberation movement.

"These circumstances moved the Nationalist into action. The developments of the last few days are dramatic manifestations of the popular repudiation of the colonial regime. The Nationalists have acted heroically. Conscious of all the odds against them, they gave their lives for love of liberty.

"The Yankee imperialist government is determined to perpetuate colonialism in Puerto Rico. It is

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'Post' Suppresses Ad By ALP Exposing Liberal-Tiger Deal

The New York Post, Liberal Party mouthpiece which has been advocating the election of the Tammany-Liberal candidate for Mayor, Ferdinand C. Pecora, yesterday suppressed a political advertisement by the American Labor Party. James C. Wechsler, editor of the paper, claimed the ad contained "misstatements of fact" but refused to specify them when challenged by ALP officials.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, charged the Post's rejection of the ad was a "gross violation of the freedom of the press." Deriding Wechsler's cover-up behind a phony "misstatement" alibi, Marcantonio said the advertisement "is based on matters of public record."

"The ALP ad exposes the sordid facts about the deal between the Liberal Party leaders and Tammany. It would expose the voting

record of Rep. Lynch, Tammany-Liberal candidate for governor, who supported a \$50-million loan to Franco and voted to override the veto of the McCarran Law.

"The ALP advertisement would bring to readers of the Post facts loaded with political dynamite," Marcantonio declared.

The Post suppression of the ALP ad, he said, makes it more "like a private organ for the protection of the Liberal Party misleaders than a public newspaper."

He promised to make known the "facts about the sordid Liberal Party-Tammany deal" despite the Post's suppression of the ALP ad.

The advertisement was based on (Continued on Page 4)

City Hall Meeting Today to Map Vast Civil Service Purge

By Michael Singer

The "loyalty" oath program to smash the progressive United Public Workers and impose a thought-control grip over all city employees will be worked out at a special meeting in City Hall this morning. City Civil Defense Director Arthur Wallander will confer

with all city commissioners to "iron out the quirks" in the union-busting purge, which has already been directed against the Welfare Department by orders last Tuesday from Gen. Lucius (Ise Koch) Clay chief of the state's "defense" agency and Commissioner Hilliard.

The initial threat to the Welfare Department employees, as exposed exclusively in the Daily Worker, is (Continued on Page 9)

Appeal McGohey's Delay on Hearings

By Harry Raymond

A petition for mandamus to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals seeking to order U. S. District Judge John F. X. McGohey to hold immediate hearings on habeas corpus writs for 10 of the 17 McCarran Law victims held on Ellis Island was filed yesterday by attorneys for the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The Appeals Court announced it would hold a hearing on the petition Monday, 10 a.m., in the Federal Courthouse, Foley Square.

Judge McGohey on Wednesday refused a petition for continued bail for the 10 and adjourned the hearing on habeas corpus until next Wednesday, on request of

District Attorney Irving H. Saypol, who said he wanted more time to study the McCarran Law.

Meanwhile, the 10 and seven other McCarran victims, who had previously been free on bail awaiting immigration hearings and other deportation proceedings, are being detained in a special wing of the Ellis Island detention building.

Ten attorneys joined in the man- (Continued on Page 9)

Bernard Shaw -- A Life of Protest Against Capitalism

By Joseph North

George Bernard Shaw, the poor Dubliner who became, many claim, the greatest British playwright since Shakespeare, is dead at 94 and millions honor him today. A painful task, for some. The New York Times which devoted a full page to his obituary was obliged to record his debt to Karl Marx who had, it quoted Shaw, "made a man of me."

The Times did not develop Shaw's quotation which continued: "He opened my eyes to the facts of history and civilization, gave me an entirely fresh conception of the universe, provided me with a purpose and a mission in life."

That, possibly, proved too much for the editors to record at a moment when, with the rest of the press, they are laboriously providing arguments to throw the adherents of Karl Marx into concentration camps.

Elsewhere we shall deal with Shaw's career in greater detail, as it merits. Here we wish only to indicate the general course of his life. There was much in it which the press deems had better go unnoticed. After all, the playwright whom Shaw re-

garded as his master once wrote of the dead in Julius Caesar, that "the good is oft interred with their bones."

No other New York newspaper has printed the following quotation sent to this journal Oct. 21, 1948 from his home in Hertfordshire, England: "Nothing in the sham that passes for democracy is more childishly foolish than legislation in the U.S.A., nor so conclusive as to the failure of its schools to teach history. . . ."

"To suppress Communism, the American government arrested 12 persons and charged them with advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence, which is exactly what George Washington and Jefferson did, thereby creating the United States of America."

"The founder of Christianity," he continued, "was a Communist." (Continued on Page 9)



POINT OF ORDER

It Isn't Hard

By Alan Max

The N. Y. Times complains that the New York election campaign is on a low level.

Now this is unfair to Dewey, Lynch, Pecora, Impellitteri, etc. Fact is, these candidates are conducting their campaigns on as high a level as possible in view of the low level of themselves.

The World-Telegram says the voters are tired of the mud-slinging. But when Dewey calls Lynch a Wall Street man, this is not mud. It is a beautiful, clean truth such as Dewey has rarely uttered before. And when Lynch says Dewey was picked by Winthrop Aldrich, this also is a beautiful, clean truth.

The candidates of the two old parties—God bless them—are speaking honestly and straight from their hearts—about the other fellow.

Marc Lists Wall St. Backers of Opponent

Wall Street financiers, including the Morgan and Rockefeller interests, are contributing to the campaign coffers of his opponent, Rep. Vito Marcantonio charged in a radio broadcast last night. Marcantonio said contributors to the three-party gang-up candidate, James G. Donovan, are:

Carl J. Schmidlapp, vice-president of the Chase National Bank; Charles C. Noyes, realty operator, and C. Donald Dallas, chairman of Revere Copper and Brass Co.

Arthur Bunker of the Lehman banking house; George W. Davison, chairman of Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., and a director of Chrysler Corp; Victor Emanuel, director of Republic Steel and president of the Standard Power and Light Co., as well as a big aircraft manufacturer; Laurence Rockefeller; Mrs. George Whitney, wife of the president of J. P. Morgan and Co.

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a question to "disgusted" Liberal Party members: "why did the Liberal Party embrace Tammany in this election?"

In another challenge to the machine party candidates Paul L. Ross, ALP mayoralty nominee, called on his three opponents to join with him in an "unconditional pre-election pledge" not to raise the fare if elected mayor. In telegrams to Pecora, Republican candidate Ed Corsi, and Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, Ross said the "people of our city are entitled to a clear-cut statement of your position on this vital bread and butter issue."

Robert Blaikie, Democratic leader of the 7th A.D. in Manhattan, who split with Tammany last year to join forces with the Liberal Party behind the candidacy of Rep Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., yesterday assailed his former Liberal allies for supporting Tammany's candidate Pecora. Blaikie, advocating Impellitteri's election in a struggle for Tammany control, revealed that Liberals and Tammany leaders were nearing a breakup.

"Simmering differences" between the two camps, he declared, "have burst into white hot flame in the Commodore Hotel."

"I predict that before Election Day there will be an absolute out-and-out break among Pecora's backers, and the Liberal Party, like Tammany, will be broke and faced with political patronage famine," Blaikie declared.

The Tammany-Liberal alliance, he said, "is a question of one political swindler trying to out-swindle the other, with Judge Pecora as the country cousin in the middle."

Blaikie spoke from experience with both groups. He said he had "inside" information from the Tammany headquarters of the impending explosion with the Liberals.

Won't OK Franco

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1 (UP).—A government spokesman said today that Mexico will not recognize the Franco government of Spain, regardless of any action by the United Nations on the subject.

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RENT OFFICIAL ADMITS INCREASES SET FOR DEC. 1

A spokesman for the New York State Rent Commission informed a tenants' committee yesterday that new rent "adjustments" based upon landlords' "operating costs" are due Dec. 1.

The spokesman, Ralph W. Morhard, an attorney for the State Rent Commission, met with a committee of the Manhattan Tenants Council following a picket-line before the State Rent Commission's offices at 280 Broadway.

Youth Rally Hears ALP Candidate Tonight

ALP candidates will address a rally organized by the New York State Young Progressives of America at 8 p.m. tonight at 13 Astor Place, Manhattan. Speakers will be John T. McManus, candidate for Governor; Paul Ross, candidate for Mayor; Frank Sheiner, candidate for Attorney General. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, nominee for Senate, will send a message.

McManus will also speak tonight at P. S. 164, at 77 Ave. and 137 St., at Kew Garden Hills, in Queens, at 8:30 p.m.

Pickets to Protest Beating of Negro Lad

A merciless attack on a 12-year-old Negro youngster will be protested today at a picket line in front of the store at 141 Orchard St. whose owners participated in the beating.

Ernest Burt, whose family lives at 60 Ave. B, in the Lillian Wald project, was beaten on Tuesday by two adults, David and William Levine. He may have to be removed to the hospital.

While the youth was booked on simple assault and his case referred to the Juvenile Aid Society, the assailants were permitted to go free.

Negro tenants living at 141 Orchard St. who came to the defense of the youth were informed by members of the Levine family, which owns the house, that they would face eviction.

140 Picket UN on Franco Issue

A picket line of 140 people yesterday before the headquarters of the U. S. delegation to the UN at 2 Park Ave. demanded that the delegation oppose any UN relaxation of the ban on Franco.

The picket line was organized by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Truman Doubletalks About Puerto Rican Independence

President Truman talked about Puerto Rico yesterday in language that reveals just why so many Puerto Ricans have lost all confidence in the Administration's promises of independence.

"I gave them the first native governor the people of Puerto Rico ever had," he told his first press conference following the Blair House shooting Wednesday.

The emphasis was on the "I gave"—as though the Puerto Rican people are somehow beholden to their United States overseers. And the emphasis on the words "native governor" had a characteristic trace of chauvinism in it.

Truman came up with two other contradictory ideas: that the Puerto Ricans are citizens of the United States "just like everybody else," and that "they can do whatever they want to do"—meaning that it's up to them to determine their political relationship with the United States.

The Chief Executive did not explain why, if the Puerto Ricans were citizens just like anybody else, it was necessary to reassure them that they could do whatever they wanted to.

Evidently, there are some things the Puerto Ricans cannot get from the Truman Administration or from the United States. And that is the independent economic and political development, as a nation of Latin America.

What Truman neglected to say is that while the Puerto Ricans may have their "native governor," the United States Congress and the President himself have a complete veto over all actions of the Puerto Rican Legislature.

The island's economic life is en-

tirely dependent on the United States, and the basic wealth of the country is owned by North American companies.

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and others believing in the right of self-determination for the Puerto Rican people.

FBI Director Edgar G. Hoover said the FBI had received a flood of tips and leads since the attempt on the President's life and "has offered its fullest cooperation to the Secret Service in tracking them down."

Attempts to use the Blair House shooting to whip up

hysteria in the United States were seen in the statement of Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman that it was time to touch off a revolt in the United States. And Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb) called on President Truman to "enforce firmly" the fascist McCarran police-state law. Wherry asked Truman to order Edgar Hoover to round-up Communists.

However, the wholesale repression launched in Puerto Rico by Gov. Munoz Marin was beginning to have repercussions. Eugenio Cuevas Arbono, president of the Union of Puerto Rican Youth, appealed to Americans to protest immediately the attack on civil liberties.

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Trygve Lie was petition-

Assails Bi-Partisan Silence on Lt. Gilbert

The election of Frances Smith, ALP candidate from the 11th Assembly District in Harlem, is a vital objective for Negro youth everywhere who want an end to second-



class citizenship, Eugene Griffith, Harlem Labor Youth League leader, said in a broadcast last night. Miss Griffith denounced the Wall Street candidates for their silence on the court martial death decree for Lieut. Leon Gilbert, Negro officer in Korea.

Miss Griffith spoke of the problems facing Negro women. "We must work to supplement our family's meagre income," she said. "And when we work, we must work at the most menial jobs, dead-end jobs, at the lowest possible wages."

"Only the program of Frances Smith and candidates like her begins to meet these things head on," she declared. "Here, too, it is of special importance that the ALP candidate in Harlem is a Negro woman, Frances Smith, who fights daily for our needs and interests."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak tonight (Friday) over WMCA, 9:05-9:15 p.m., on civil rights. Miss Flynn takes the place of Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, who had been scheduled for that time.

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Gov't Tells ALP It's 'Studying' Gilbert Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Army's Judge Advocate General is now studying the record in the case of Lieut. Leon Gilbert, a delegation from the Bronx ALP was told today.

The delegation conferred with Maj. Gen. E. M. Brannon to urge the freeing of the Negro lieutenant who was sentenced to death after a trumped-up court martial.

Stephen J. White, chairman of the Bronx ALP, led a group of seven to the conference in the Pentagon.

The group returned to New York to report to a mass meeting in Hunts Point Palace this evening.

The delegation included the Rev. Bessie McCain, Mrs. Enid Tyler, Mrs. Hattie Brisbane, Mrs. Eleanor Barte, Mrs. Elsie Foreman, and Charles J. Hendley.

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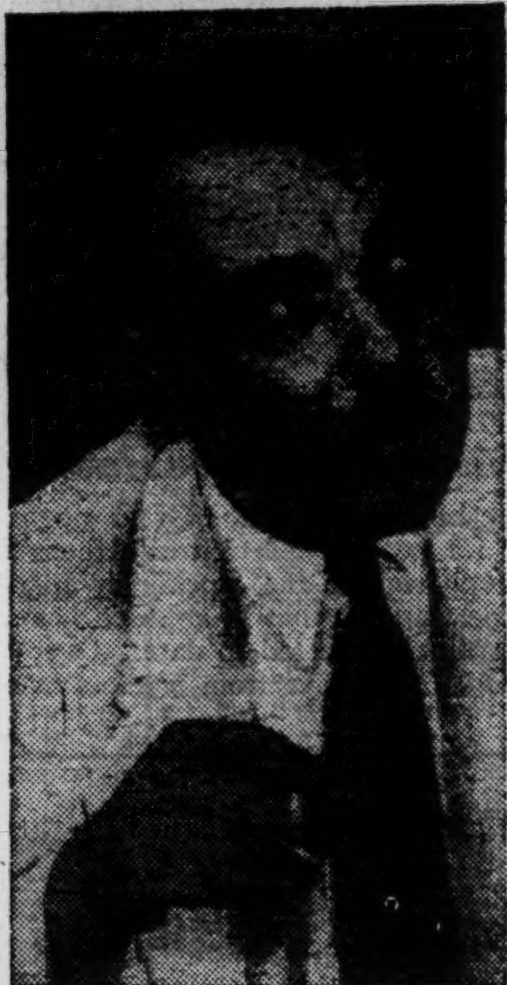
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Puerto Rico Communists Say Puppet Regime Provoked Bloodshed There



LUIS MUNOZ MARIN

Renewed persecution of Puerto Ricans by Washington and Wall Street and their puppet governor Luis Munoz-Marin are responsible for bloodshed in Puerto Rico, it was declared this week by the Communist Party of Puerto Rico.

In a statement issued prior to the attempted assassination of President Truman in Washington, Cesar Andreu Iglesias, president, and Juan Santos Rivera, general secretary, of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, asserted:

"It is well known that the Communist Party believes and advocates mass democratic action" and has "refused to be provoked and be used by the Yankee and Colonial Governments to justify repression and terror in Puerto Rico." However, they charged that

the bloodshed in Puerto Rico had been launched by Wall Street imperialism and its "lackey," Governor Munoz Marin, who launches "a bloody manhunt of Nationalists and Independentists in general."

The Communist leaders also appealed to the United Nations "immediately to recognize the right of Puerto Rico to national independence." They demanded the immediate return "of Puerto Rican troops dying in Korea"; abolition of compulsory military service for Puerto Ricans; repeal of the "fascist McCarran Law" and the "Taft-Hartley slave act"; enactment of laws against lynching, discrimination and segregation of the Negro people, "also victims of Yankee imperialism"; guarantees for the

lives of Nationalist leader Albizu Campos and his followers; and support of the cause of Puerto Rican independence by all democratic-minded American people.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The full text of the Communist leaders' statement is as follows:

"The armed struggle now going on in Puerto Rico shows the bankruptcy of Yankee imperialism and the colonial government of Munoz Marin in the very nerve center of the American military base for imperialist aggression.

"A courageous sector of Puerto Ricans is carrying on since Oct. 30 an armed struggle for independence. Since the return of Albizu

Campos from a Yankee prison, where he served a long sentence for patriotic activities, the Nationalist leader has lived under the strictest police surveillance. The colonial government has tried to suppress his political activities by subtle persecution. His life and those of his followers were in continuous danger.

"In line with his policy of resistance against the Yankee regime, Albizu pursued a policy of electoral abstention. He opposed compulsory military service, demanded the withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from Puerto Rico. With energy and decision, the Nationalist leader condemned the sending of Puerto Rican troops to partici-

pate in the Yankee imperialist adventure in Korea.

"For a long time, the colonial government has been planning to destroy the national liberation movement of Puerto Rico by attempting to provoke the Nationalists into an armed struggle. The uprising of Oct. 30 was an act of self-defense against continuous government persecution. The application of the fascist McCarran Law in Puerto Rico and the gag laws enacted by the colonial government are imperialist instruments to smash the national liberation movement.

"These circumstances moved the Nationalist into action. The developments of the last few days are dramatic manifestations of the popular repudiation of the colonial regime. The Nationalists have acted heroically. Conscious of all the odds against them, they gave their lives for love of liberty.

"The Yankee imperialist government is determined to perpetuate colonialism in Puerto Rico. It is (Continued on Page 9)

'Post' Suppresses Ad By ALP Exposing Liberal-Tiger Deal

The New York Post, Liberal Party mouthpiece which has been advocating the election of the Tammany-Liberal candidate for Mayor, Ferdinand C. Pecora, yesterday suppressed a political advertisement by the American Labor Party. James C. Wechsler, editor of the paper, claimed the ad contained "misstatements of fact" but refused to specify them when challenged by ALP officials.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, charged the Post's rejection of the ad was a "gross violation of the freedom of the press." Deriding Wechsler's coverup behind a phony "misstatement" alibi, Marcantonio said the advertisement "is based on matters of public record."

"The ALP ad exposes the sordid facts about the deal between the Liberal Party leaders and Tammany. It would expose the voting

record of Rep. Lynch, Tammany-Liberal candidate for governor, who supported a \$50 million loan to Franco and voted to override the veto of the McCarran Law.

"The ALP advertisement would bring to readers of the Post facts loaded with political dynamite," Marcantonio declared.

The Post suppression of the ALP ad, he said, makes it more "like a private organ for the protection of the Liberal Party misleaders than a public newspaper."

He promised to make known the "facts about the sordid Liberal Party-Tammany deal" despite the Post's suppression of the ALP ad.

The advertisement was based on (Continued on Page 4)

City Hall Meeting Today to Map Vast Civil Service Purge

By Michael Singer

The "loyalty" oath program to smash the progressive United Public Workers and impose a thought-control grip over all city employees will be worked out at a special meeting in City Hall this morning. City Civil Defense Director Arthur Wallander will confer

with all city commissioners to "iron out the quirks" in the union-busting purge, which has already been directed against the Welfare Department by orders last Tuesday from Gen. Lucius (Ike Koch) Clay chief of the state's "defense" agency and Commissioner Hilliard.

The initial threat to the Welfare Department employees, as exposed exclusively in the Daily Worker, is (Continued on Page 9)

Appeal McGohey's Delay on Hearings

By Harry Raymond

A petition for mandamus to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals seeking to order U. S. District Judge John F. X. McGohey to hold immediate hearings on habeas corpus

writs for 10 of the 17 McCarran Law victims held on Ellis Island was filed yesterday by attorneys for the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The Appeals Court announced it would hold a hearing on the petition Monday, 10 a.m., in the Federal Courthouse, Foley Square.

Judge McGohey on Wednesday refused a petition for continued bail for the 10 and adjourned the hearing on habeas corpus until next Wednesday, on request of

District Attorney Irving H. Saypol, who said he wanted more time to study the McCarran Law.

Meanwhile, the 10 and seven other McCarran victims, who had previously been free on bail awaiting immigration hearings and other deportation proceedings, are being detained in a special wing of the Ellis Island detention building.

Ten attorneys joined in the man- (Continued on Page 9)

Bernard Shaw -- A Life of Protest Against Capitalism

By Joseph North

George Bernard Shaw, the poor Dubliner who became, many claim, the greatest British playwright since Shakespeare, is dead at 94 and millions honor him today. A painful task, for some. The New York Times which devoted a full page to his obituary was obliged to record his debt to Karl Marx who had, it quoted Shaw, "made a man of me."

The Times did not develop Shaw's quotation which continued: "He opened my eyes to the facts of history and civilization, gave me an entirely fresh conception of the universe, provided me with a purpose and a mission in life."

That, possibly, proved too much for the editors to record at a moment when, with the rest of the press, they are laboriously providing arguments to throw the adherents of Karl Marx into concentration camps.

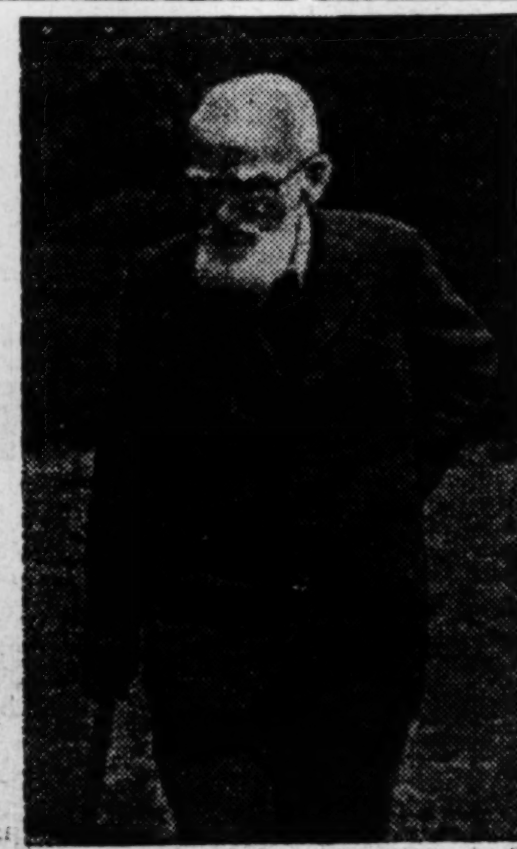
Elsewhere we shall deal with Shaw's career in greater detail, as it merits. Here we wish only to indicate the general course of his life. There was much in it which the press deems had better go unnoticed. After all, the playwright whom Shaw re-

garded as his master once wrote of the dead in Julius Caesar, that "the good is oft interred with their bones."

No other New York newspaper has printed the following quotation sent to this journal Oct. 21, 1948 from his home in Hertfordshire, England: "Nothing in the sham that passes for democracy is more childishly foolish than legislation in the U.S.A., nor so conclusive as to the failure of its schools to teach history. . . ."

"To suppress Communism, the American government arrested 12 persons and charged them with advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence, which is exactly what George Washington and Jefferson did, thereby creating the United States of America."

"The founder of Christianity," he continued, "was a Commu- (Continued on Page 9)



G. B. SHAW

POINT OF ORDER

It Isn't Hard

By Alan Max

The N. Y. Times complains that the New York election campaign is on a low level.

Now this is unfair to Dewey, Lynch, Pecora, Impellitteri, etc. Fact is, these candidates are conducting their campaigns on as high a level as possible in view of the low level of themselves.

The World-Telegram says the voters are tired of the mud-slinging. But when Dewey calls Lynch a Wall Street man, this is not mud. It is a beautiful, clean truth such as Dewey has rarely uttered before. And when Lynch says Dewey was picked by Winthrop Aldrich, this also is a beautiful, clean truth.

The candidates of the two old parties—God bless them—are speaking honestly and straight from their hearts—about the other fellow.

The 3,700 Acres of Nuevo Rancho, Mexico

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—The attorney general of Mexico and the First District Court have before them an interesting legal and human document. It is a statement by a group of peasants charging that land, which the government expropriated and gave them 20-years-ago, has now been taken away from them and turned back to its former owners. The curious part of the story is that these former owners are not Mexicans; they are Americans. Still more

curious is the role of the United States embassy.

The peasants are members of the cooperative farm, Nuevo Rancho, in the state of Tamaulipas. The facts they have presented are the following:

On Aug. 24, 1930, a Presidential decree allotted this farm 1,500 hectares (about 3,700 acres) of land. More than two-thirds of this land was owned by the federal and state governments, but the rest was expropriated from the following Americans: George

F. Turner, John Ross, Albert Rhodes, George F. Crabtree and Simon Taylor. These gentlemen brought suit against the expropriation, but the Mexican Supreme Court upheld it.

For years the peasants of Nuevo Rancho cultivated the land which had legally become theirs. But one day—May 30, 1950—the chief of the federal government's Agrarian Department, Mario Souza, issued orders that the expropriated land should be returned to the former American owners.

With promises and threats the hardworking men and women of Nuevo Rancho were coerced into signing a document renouncing their right to this land in return for "better land." In addition to the fact that such renunciation is illegal, the "better land" proved to be distant from the village and of poor quality.

The officers of the farm thereupon went to see the general secretary of the Agrarian Department, Castulo Villasenor. After recognizing the justice of their claim, this official told them, ac-

cording to the document filed with the attorney general and the First District Court, that "it was not possible to issue any order to prevent the cooperative farmers from being despoiled of their lands in view of the fact that the embassy of the United States had intervened in this matter and could not be opposed."

The Agrarian Department, according to the document, climaxed its activities by sending a letter to Nuevo Rancho threatening to use federal troops to evict the peasants.

Report UAW, Chrysler In Secret Talks

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Secret negotiations are reportedly now going on between the top United Auto Workers brass and Chrysler corporation heads, to railroad through a five-year, no-strike, wage-freeze contract, with wages tied to escalators like General Motors and Ford.

To put over the deal it has been learned the corporation is willing to raise the pension from \$100 a month to \$125. This has been done by other employers already.

It is a violation of the UAW constitution to enter negotiations without demands being discussed and adopted by the various local unions and then further ratified by a UAW National Chrysler Conference.

Obvious reason for this move is that Chrysler workers want more money now because a month after they got their dime raise, a 20 percent raise in income taxes took it all way.

Chrysler is cracking the whip to speed up the production lines. As a result struggles have taken place already in DeSoto and other plants led by the rank and file who want more money.

Census Shift Calls for Change In Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The population of the United States has climbed to 150,697,361 and will necessitate a switch of 28 seats in the House of Representatives unless its membership is increased, it was reported today.

Truman will send the totals to Congress during the first week of the new session in January. The House then has 15 days to decide whether to increase its membership, which was pegged at 435 in 1910, or take seats away from some states and give them to others.

Assuming the total is not changed, the shifts in population call for these adjustments of congressional strength:

Increases—California, 7; Florida, 2; and one each for Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Losses—Pennsylvania, 3; Missouri, New York and Oklahoma, 2 each; and 1 each by Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Midwest UE to Defend McCarran Victims

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (LFP).—The District Council of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, has decided to set up defense committees in all UEFE locals in the area

to aid any victims of the fascist McCarran-Kilgore law as well as those of the Un-American Committee of the House of Representatives.

The meeting which was held in Minneapolis, condemned the McCarran Act, and called for its immediate repeal.

The District Council meeting called on all locals to ignore all contract barriers when it came to wage increases. The Council has instructed the UE-FE locals to proceed immediately in carrying out the policy for wage increases, the main point on the Minneapolis Council meeting agenda.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE international president, who attended the meeting, voiced full approval of the decision taken by the unions who were expelled from the CIO, to cooperate and to coordinate their work with regard to their common problems of securing higher wages and improved working conditions. Regardless of the label, the Council resolution called for united action at all levels.

Where rightwing leadership refuses to cooperate, the workers shall be reached over the heads of their leaders.

The District Council reelected Ernest DeMaio, president; Grant Oakes, secretary-treasurer; William Smith, vice-president; Alice Smith, recording secretary.

The District 11 meeting in Minneapolis also went on record for the freedom of Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., Negro officer condemned to death by a court martial in Korea. The meeting called for a full pardon and a thorough investigation of the handing down of the unprecedented death sentence. The district meeting called for the setting up of FEPC committees in each local.

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Struggle for Peace Defies Athens Terror

PARIS, Nov. 2.—In spite of the bloody terror, the Greek people are waging a growing struggle for peace, reports from Athens show. Tens of thousands are secretly signing the Stockholm appeal. In Athens, where a democratic front of youth for peace has been formed, 15,000 signatures have been collected to date. Over 280 signatures were collected during a few days from soldiers in a monarcho-fascist military unit.

OK Petition for Student Punished for Aid to Lt. Gilbert

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—The Wayne University Student Council has approved the circulation on campus petitions demanding the reinstatement of student Al Fishman, who was placed on probation for passing out a leaflet to help save the life of Lt. Gilbert, the Negro officer facing a death sentence in Korea.

The petition also demands recognition of political action groups on campus, and the right of students to pass out leaflets and other material on campus.

University President Henry's office said that by passing out the leaflet on Lt. Gilbert's case Fish-

man had "embarrassed" the University.

There is not a single Negro professor on the Wayne campus and only two or three part-time instructors or special instructors.

President Henry has said the reason there are not more is "because we choose our faculty members on merit," thus implying that Negroes are not qualified to teach at Wayne.

The Detroit Urban League, however, has a long list of Negro men and women with advanced degrees who cannot get teaching jobs because of jimcrow.

2,000 Strike Against Speedup At Detroit Metal Plant

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Some 2,000 workers at the American Metal plant are on strike against speedup. The workers belong to United Auto Workers, President Walter Rutherford's home Local 174.

A rebaiting campaign by the company preceded the strike with charges in company letters to every individual worker that "it was all a Communist plot."

Despite three such letters, the workers voted almost 3 to 1 for strike.

The workers also struck at Wolverine Tube.

The committee of the American Metal workers who went to the UAW International offices seeking approval and authorization of the strike had to wait for about eight hours.

Meanwhile, mass layoffs are rumored here in auto, with Ford Co. officials not denying that 15 percent of their workers are due for layoffs. Briggs Mfg. Co.'s Mel-drum plant is shutting down for an undetermined period, with 3,000 workers laid off.

Packard is reportedly cutting down to three days a week, with little or no prospect before Jan. 1 of the workers getting a full work week. Kaiser Frazier has laid off 3,000, with no indication of when they will be taken back.

New car sales have dropped

close to 50 percent and used car (working man's car) sales dropped 70 percent.

To date, the auto workers have been speeded up to produce a total of 7,024,248 cars and trucks up to the end of October. This compares with 5,665,087 cars and trucks produced in the same period in 1949.

'Post'

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a question to "disgusted" Liberal Party members: "why did the Liberal Party embrace Tammany in this election?"

In another challenge to the machine party candidates Paul L. Ross, ALP mayoralty nominee, called on his three opponents to join with him in an "unconditional pre-election pledge" not to raise the fare if elected mayor. In telegrams to Pecora, Republican candidate Ed Corsi, and Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, Ross said the "people of our city are entitled to a clear-cut statement of your position on this vital bread and butter issue."

SOUR?
SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP).—Farmer Roy Glanville used the only thing he had available to put out a fire that was spreading to his barn. He doused the blaze with 10 gallons of milk.

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Kansas City People Fight School Jimcrow

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 2.—Citizens of this city are fighting the spread of jimcrow practices in the public schools. The last straw of their patience was broken when pupils of an overcrowded jimcrow grade school in Armourdale, Ward 6, were informed that they would have to travel by bus to another segregated school in Argentine, Ward 7, while an all-white nearby school had a available space. City au-

thorities claimed they had no funds to build an extension to the Armourdale school.

A mass meeting at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, called by the Kansas City NAACP and other community groups including the Progressive Party, protested the plan.

Main speaker of the meeting was Elisha Scott of Topeka, who told the gathering that he had been

"advised" not to attend the meeting by the Kansas City School Superintendent. When he refused he was then told that the authorities would build a "separate but equal" school for the Negro children of Armourdale.

Two days before the meeting, carpenters were rushed to the Armourdale school to build two additional rooms.

"Let them go ahead," he said.

the meeting. "We'll continue our fight for the same school facilities for all children and we'll win."

Scott was the leader in the fight against segregated schools in South Park, just over the county line from Kansas City. Negro and white children attend the same school in the South Park school despite the dire warnings by a handful of reactionaries who opposed interracial schools.

Testimony on Anti-Semitic Influence Barred at Teacher Trial by Kiendl

By Louise Mitchell

(Concluding article on last month's Board of Education trial of eight suspended teachers.)

Theodore Kiendl, Wall Street lawyer and examiner in the departmental trial of New York's eight suspended Teachers Union leaders, went out of his way to disparage, in his concluding remarks, charges made by the eight teachers that anti-Semitism was a factor in their suspension. Throughout the trial Kiendl tried to rule out any testimony which would have shown anti-Semitic motivations on the part of the Board and Superintendent in the past several years. These motivations were not only behind the suspensions, they asserted, but behind a whole series of actions which could have no other interpretation.

Dr. Jansen's sensitivity to this charge prompted Kiendl, whose House of Morgan law firm has never included a Jewish member in its almost 100 years of existence, to announce that in his final recommendations based on the trial he would again come to Jansen's defense.

In her trial summation, Mrs. Rose Russell, union legislative representative and counsel for one of the teachers, quoted editorials from two Jewish newspapers which recognized the Board's actions for what they were worth. Who better can detect anti-Semitism than the Jewish people themselves?

The Jewish Day on March 11, declared: "There is a Nazi type of anti-Semitism which steps forth with heavy boots upon the Jewish body, and then there is the refined anti-Semitism which steps delicately, so that it, heaven forbid, may not touch the Jew or come in contact with him. It steps aside. You can't point a finger to the fact that there is anti-Semitic intention. You can only judge it from the results. It is this sort of subtle anti-Semitism, which is not directed toward Jews but which hits Jews, that one can notice in the Board of Education of New York City."

The editorial then asks, "Dr. Jansen, would you have acted the same way under the same circumstances toward Miss May Quinn, as you did toward Mrs. (Sylvia) Schneiderman?"

Mrs. Schneiderman was arbitrarily dismissed by Dr. Jansen last Spring without proper hearing, while the notorious May Quinn, whose anti-Semitic and anti-Negro sentiments are well-known, was twice whitewashed by the same school authorities.

Shortly after the suspensions, the Jewish Examiner wrote: "We hold no brief for the political beliefs, real or alleged, of the eight members of the Teachers Union, who were summarily suspended last week by William Jansen—although on the latter's own admission none of the teachers in question 'imported' his policies, if any, into the classroom."

"Jansen admitted also that each of the teachers was qualified by long and successful records of service in the schools. Why then, did he summarily suspend them? Because they refused and had a perfect right to refuse to answer questions put to them without advice of counsel? His action was the action of a dictator, the technique of fascism."

"One fact is significant. All the teachers are Jewish. Is that merely coincidental, or evidence of anti-Semitism which is one of the chief ingredients of fascism?"

When Mrs. Russell tried in her conclusion to read damaging material into the record concerning the biased attitude of the Board, she was interrupted by its counsel.

No amount of "defense" of Jansen by Kiendl can erase the record which shows that Jansen and the Board have permitted textbooks containing anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-foreign-born slanders to remain in the schools, while banning books like "Focus" and "Gentleman's Agreement" which attack anti-Semitism. Their ban on "The Nation," and, of all things, Mark Twain's classic "A Connecticut

Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which exposed the reactionary role of the Catholic hierarchy, demonstrates the extent to which the hierarchy is tightening its grip on the public school system.

The hatred of Dr. Jansen and the Board for the Teachers Union knows no bounds because of its exposure of their part in ruining the school system and their "double standard" for Jewish teachers. Jansen has never completely recovered from the shock of the union's listing of books which he co-authored as rampant with prejudice.

"It is no accident," said Mrs. Russell in summation, "that the Superintendent began his inquiry with the president and secretary of the Teachers Union who have been most active in exposing the shortcomings and evils in our school system, the discrimination, the bias, the bigotry, the unhealthy and unwholesome physical conditions, the overcrowded classes, the extent of retardation, the bigotry in textbooks, the inhumane treatment of teachers, the unjust discrimination against Jewish teachers, as against condoning and almost encouraging of actual misconduct on the part of teachers not Jewish, whose actual classroom misconduct was either whitewashed or ignored in case after case."

She challenged Dr. Jansen to find another group of eight teachers in the entire educational system to match with "their contributions, their professional creativeness, their devotion to duty, the extra-curricular volunteer activities they undertook, their services to teachers, their contribution to the advancement of education."

Dr. Jansen has already announced that other teachers are slated for trial for alleged misconduct. The Board is determined to wipe out any criticism of its regime and frighten all teachers into submission. Its fruitless attempts to wreck the Teachers Union are part of this plan which envisions the complete militarization of the school system.

The eight suspended teachers did not surrender their devotion to the Constitution, nor to the children they pledged to serve. Neither will others.

French Youth Plan Nov. 10 Rallies

PARIS, Nov. 2.—French youth are planning to celebrate Nov. 10, World Youth Day and the fifth anniversary of World Federation of Democratic Youth with a rally in Paris, and with 12 other peace events throughout the rest of the country.

On the eve of Nov. 10 the petition which has been circulating throughout the country demanding that the WFDY headquarters in France be allowed to function normally and four of its secretaries be allowed to enter France will be presented to the French government by a nationwide delegation.



'Dead From Leaking Gas'

By Michael Vary

Tragedy struck with full force on Saturday morning, Oct. 21, when a gas explosion turned apartment 10 at 121 Ellery St. in Upper Williamsburg into a blazing inferno. Three Negro children were killed instantly in the flimsy firetrap of a tenement, the mother and an uncle were placed on critical lists in Cumberland St. Catherine's hospital, and the father was severely burned about the arms and face.

These are the cold facts of the story. But behind the horror which greeted the family of James Reiss, 29-year-old mechanic, at 5:45 a.m. that Saturday morning lies a long history of housing violations, fire violations and filthy neglect by the landlord whom many of the tenants haven't seen for a long time despite their oft-repeated complaints.

I went through the scarred remains of apartment 10. Three tiny rooms, a kitchen and a bathroom which hardly accommodated the tub. Only the scarred remains of a sofa, and a twisted bedspring remained. Everything else was burned.

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Kitchen at Bedford-Stuyvesant home following the gas leak explosion which killed three young Negro children who were sleeping in adjoining bedroom.

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Dear Friends:

The CRC is happy to join hands with the 5th Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar. The broad scope and success that the Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar has achieved in the past few years has earned it the highest regard from every section of the progressive and anti-fascist movement in New York.

At this time of crisis in peace and in civil liberties in our country, the need for the largest and most successful Jewish Labor Bazaar is, in fact, a matter of paramount political importance. With this in view, the CRC has decided to forego its separate Fall Civil Rights Holiday Bazaar in order to participate in the 5th Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar and to help strengthen the solidarity of the Negro people and the Jewish people, together with all the progressive working people of New York.

The CRC is in the forefront of the most stubborn fight against anti-Semitism and for constitutional liberties and civil and human rights in our country, and is confident of ever-increasing support from the widest section of the working class and Negro people.

We urge the most energetic support to the CRC, in conjunction with the 5th Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar, from all believers in a democratic America.

Sincerely,

NAT ROSS

(This is a reprint of original letter.)

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The United Nations And Dictator Franco

THERE HAVE BEEN plenty of shameful and shameless deeds at the UN General Assembly this year, but no single one has a more bitter edge than the resolution to spread out the welcome carpet for the butcher of Spain—Francisco Franco. In the midst of all the fine words about "collective security" and "saving democracy," the UN's special Political Committee has voted to lift that pale and inadequate ban upon diplomatic envoys to Madrid passed in 1946, and has invited Franco into the UN's specialized agencies.



What a mockery it is that the fascist dictatorship which came into being because the capitalist powers sabotaged "collective security" 15 years ago should now be given the blessings of the United Nations' majority!

BUT IT ISN'T the UN alone which has completely abandoned its pretensions. The resolution could not have been voted without the active push of the United States delegation. In fact, Secretary of State Dean Acheson foreshadowed this week's move by his declaration on Jan. 18, 1950, favoring reinstatement of Franco. And Sen. John J. Sparkman quite proudly declared in the committee debate that the United States never really had any confidence in the UN action four years ago, anyway!

Then what becomes of the pretensions which the Administration candidates are parading before our people in these last days of the election campaign? President Truman made the gesture of opposing the \$62,500,000 loan to Franco, and the Democratic candidates are all proclaiming their hostility to "totalitarianism"—yet, the United States stood alone among the great powers in backing the Latin American move to grovel before Franco. Only T. F. Tsiang of the Kuomintang joined Mr. Sparkman. What a crushing rebuttal this is to all the mullarkey from the Liberal Party in New York and the ADA generally to the effect that the Truman Administration is our bulwark of freedom!

As Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland put it in a brilliant speech at Lake Success last Monday, the whole procedure of the State Department was just a "figleaf to hide the nakedness of its desertion of the principles for which millions fought and died in the war against fascism."

THE VOTE OF 37 TO 10 means that the pro-Franco crowd has the two-thirds necessary to carry the resolution in the plenary session, sometime next week. But that is only because of the 12 abstentions. If these delegations had not abstained, and voted to oppose the move, the two-thirds could not be found.

And who abstained? Most of the western European members of the North Atlantic Alliance such as Britain, France, Denmark and Norway—plus Sweden. And in every one of these governments the so-called Socialists are either the governing force, or a decisive force. What then will these gentlemen of the Comisco—the remnant of the old Socialist International—say to their peoples? By abstaining—as though anyone could abstain on the issue of Franco!—these governments are in effect giving the United States and its Latin American puppets the keys to the UN for delivery to Franco.

AND TO COP THIS MISERABLE FARCE, the dictator in Madrid maintains his surly front. He is not at all satisfied. He spits in the eyes of his grovelling benefactors. One of the most effective quotes in Katz-Suchy's unanswerable speech came from Franco himself, who said on July 19, 1950:

"... Spain remained quiet in her corner, watching how the putrid corpse of the United Nations ... by-passed her. This corpse is already freezing, the corpse of our enemy. ..."

Such is Franco's estimate of that same UN majority which now stoops to embrace him. We are tempted to agree with Franco at least in this: that if such policies continue, the UN will in fact be converted into a corpse, a mockery of the hopes which the peoples of the world, including Spain, have placed upon it.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



Letters from Readers

What Wall Street Wants

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

What really interests big business and its government stooges in the Korean war, other intervention in Asia, plus rearming Germany?

Very simply stated in unadorned terms, the answer is

found in Harper's Magazine of June, 1950 in an article by Robert L. Heilbroner, "Harvard-trained economist" as follows:

"We have found that our frontiers are far from closed: American capital is wanted from the Ganges to the Rhine and we are seeking ways to overcome the risks of foreign lending." (Page 33).

H. Y.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR wants the United States to devote its energies to holding onto Asia and let the Europeans take care of Europe. It deplores the passing of the fascist "American Firsters" whose only crime, to the Mirror, "was that they loved their country."

THE NEWS finds the war news turning "sour" again and wants to know "whose to blame for this war"? It wants more soldiers from UN nations because cheers from the sidelines "don't kill Communists."

THE COMPASS' Jennings Perry holds that what is going on in Tibet is none of our business and "Under the circumstances it becomes us steadfastly to continue our mission in Korea, wishing all the while that whatever is changed in remote Tibet, the people most concerned will survive it and prosper."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN seeks to blow up the assassination attempt against Truman into a hemispheric plot "to gain independence for the Caribbean Island," and to be timed with a "revolt in the United States."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM insidiously includes "Communist

nists" as those responsible for assassination plots. It urges greater protection for the President.

THE POST is abandoning Nehru, its former idol, in an editorial entitled "Nehru Isn't God." It views Nehru's toleration of liberated China's interests as "sentimental attachment." The only God it wants is one that would support American aggression 100 percent all the time.

THE TIMES forgets all about the U. S. threat to veto any other UN General Secretary than Trygve Lie, and see the American insistence on Lie as a repudiation of "another attempt by Soviet Russia to impose its arbitrary will on the United Nations."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE agrees that the attempted murder of President Truman was perpetrated by "unbalanced" men but at the same time tries to cast aspersion on truly democratic countries throughout the world. It attributes to them "dictatorial violence and oppression" and thanks God "the United States is not one of them." What do you call the U. S. treatment of Puerto Rico?

High Life for Rulers of West Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The Christian Democratic fraction of the West German "parliament" has questioned certain items in the Anglo-U. S.-French occupation costs. They complain about the fact that 39,000 domestic servants, 66,000 chauffeurs, 39,000 waiters and barmaids and 98,000 office workers are on the payrolls of the "occupation forces."

The bill for occupation costs presented to the people of Western Germany contains items such as rocking chairs, carpets (16,200 marks each), silver knives, forks and spoons, china dinner services, silver and gold cigar cases, dressing gowns, refrigerators and ladies' dresses.

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Main Issue Was Supposed to Be T-H

IRONICALLY it was Sen. Robert A. Taft who last week challenged the Democrats to take up Taft-Hartley repeal as an issue nationally in the current Congressional campaign. The virtual dropping of the Taft-Hartley issue by the Democrats is interpreted as an indication that the law is accepted by the people, and he even boasts that under it labor has advanced.

In a column he wrote for Ohio papers, Taft observed that the state's Democrats have forgotten about the law. He recalls that when the law was passed more Democrats voted for the law than against it. Lest there still be any doubt on the question, the Senator added, "I'm sure that Joe Stalin doesn't like the Taft-Hartley Law either."

The above line is smart campaign stuff by Taft. He knows that a coalition of the CIO-AFL leadership and the Democratic Party is not really based on such issues as the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. He also sees how the trade union bureaucracy hangs on to the Democrats although the issues closest to the interests of the workers have been forgotten by their candidates. The rightwing labor leaders have nowhere else to go. Taft is therefore cleverly exploiting the Taft-Hartley issues in his way to draw off rank and file labor voters from the camp of his opponents.

THAT TAFT SHOULD have the gall to raise the very issue upon which the votes were to be rallied for his defeat indicates how far in the background Taft-Hartley repeal has been pushed by the labor leaders and their Democratic friends. Look through campaign literature put out by the CIO's Political Action Committee or the Political Education Committee of the AFL, and what do you see? The primary attention is given to support of the "war on Communism" and the foreign and domestic issues related to it. Taft-Hartley repeal is just thrown in somewhere for the record.

The main campaign against men like Taft is made not because of their anti-labor record, but because they, although no less war-minded, are critical of some phases of Truman's foreign policy. On that ground, runs the rightwing labor campaign propaganda, Taft is labeled a "helper of Stalin." The Tafts come back and say, "Stalin doesn't like the T-H Law," and they even label men like Acheson "friends of Stalin."

When it comes to competing with the Tafts on redbaiting, there isn't a possible chance to beat them. Their line is to draw their opponents into a contest on redbaiting, then, at a late stage of the campaign, to carry the fight to the door of their opponents by a clever perversion of the issues close to the people. That's exactly how it is working out in Ohio's critical campaign.

The CIO and AFL campaigners for Taft's opponent, Ferguson, are screaming anti-Communism and all-out for the war slogans all over the state, as though that will bring out the needed labor vote against the author of the Taft-Hartley Law. Reports from Ohio indicate, however, that the CIO-AFL campaign has not aroused great enthusiasm for Taft's opponent.

THE FRAUD upon which the campaign of the rightwing labor leaders is based is well shown in the special issue of the United Automobile Worker, Walter Reuther's official organ sent to the union's million members. A lengthy statement of the union on the election issues this year begins as follows in large-bold type:

"The sum of all the issues in the 1950 campaign is this question: Is the U. S. A. going to fight Communist aggression with both hands. . . . We can hold off Communist aggression with a strengthened military arm."

Midway in the page-long statement, in small type, is a "Point 8" that calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. Point 9 is for FEPC. The special New York supplement of the paper for the state's voters carries a picture of James C. Donovan, admiral of Francisco Franco, who is running against Marcantonio.

Marcantonio's defeat is sought although he has a 100 percent record on Taft-Hartley and all other issues interesting labor. But Donovan, a reactionary to the core, is supported because he stands well on Point 1 on Reuther's platform—war on the Soviet Union.

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Shaw — Champion of Peace

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW said some years ago: "Karl Marx made a man of me." It was true. Without his unwavering enthusiasm for Socialism, Shaw would not have been Shaw. He would have become as obscure as the literary lights of his day, now long since forgotten. Only a little while ago he said: "Any man who is not a Communist is unintelligent."

Recently, in answer to the half-maddened mob of warmakers, generals and propagandists for death, Shaw gave to mankind these crystal clear words:

"Stalin is the greatest champion of peace. The Soviet Union owes to him force and unity, and this force ensures peace in the world. I am for Stalin."

That was the Shaw whom the cafe gossips and the trivial hacks in the war camp would like to whittle down to their own puny size. But they can't do it. To the shame of so many of our own prominent literary and cultural figures who have kept silent about the persecution of the Communists, Shaw gave to the world a superb blast against the persecutors of those he called "the 12 Communist apostles."

TRUE, SHAW WAS NOT a Marxist in the scientific sense, of course, but once Karl Marx opened Shaw's eyes to the realities of our present temporary capitalist society, he never gave up his scornful mockery of the hypocrisies and cruelties of capitalism. Naturally, this made him a target for every kind of slander and persistent efforts to muffle his tremendous admiration for Stalin and the new Socialist system rearing in triumph in the Soviet Union. Shaw's lack of Marxist science in the strict sense led him into errors of judgment during his remarkable life; but he never let the tyrants of money and exploitation silence his hatred for oppression and war.

Under the McCarran-Smith Acts and the "loyalty" terrorism now raging in our land, Shaw's Socialism is a crime, and "subversive." Bernard Shaw would be facing jail for refusing to register.

The man who debated with Frederick Engels in the London of the 1890's lived to see the great edifice of Socialism and freedom arise in the U.S.S.R., and the groundwork laid for it in Eastern Europe and China. He died a warrior for peace. We can best honor him by taking up this banner under which he marched.

No End in Sight in Korea

THE LATEST REPORTS FROM THE KOREAN FRONT indicate that the fighting is very far from over. MacArthur's forces have been even forced to retreat considerable distances in certain sectors.

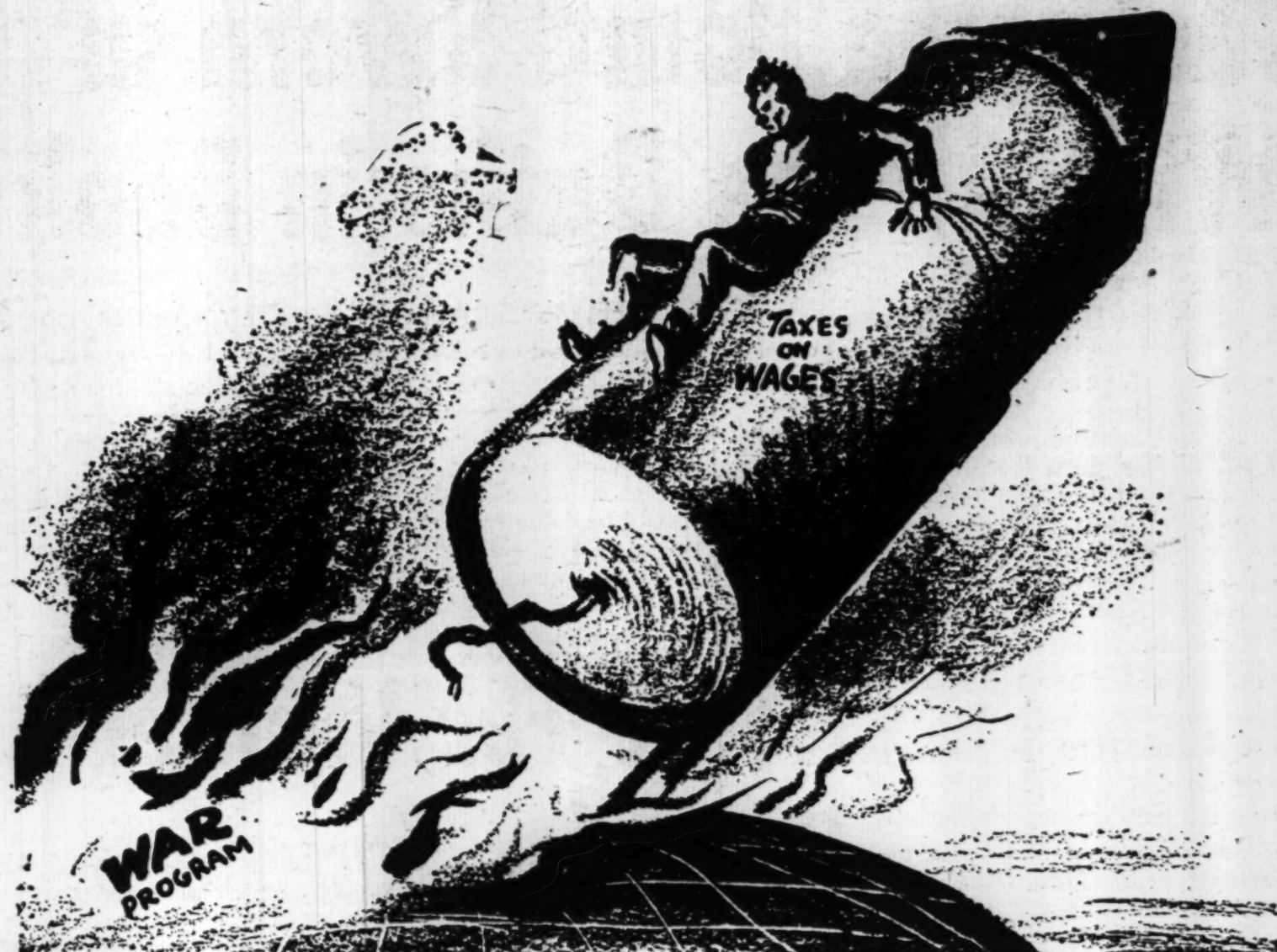
All this confirms the fact that the armed intervention in Korea begun by Washington last June is neither a picnic nor an overnight affair. It is proving to be one of the costliest wars American ever engaged in.

The monopolies of America, who get the gravy of war contracts, are, of course, not sorry for the developments. They don't pay for the war. The longer it lasts the longer and higher the profits. It is the "little people" who suffer the casualties and pay higher prices and taxes.

WHEN THE KOREA WAR BROKE OUT we warned of these consequences of our intervention. We then called for a peaceful settlement of the Far Eastern issue through the UN, on the basis of self-determination, unity and complete independence for the Koreans and admission of China into the UN.

That was our position when the North Koreans were sweeping rapidly towards Pusan; when they were driven back, and TODAY, WHEN THEY ARE COUNTER-ATTACKING, and indications point to a long, bloody and costly war for Americans and Koreans. But even more serious: as long as the war in Korea continues we are in danger of being catapulted into a world war.

It is high time the UN turned to a serious effort to mediate peace in accordance with the fundamental objectives upon which it was founded.



After 50 Years Of Wall Street Rule

Two years ago, William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, visited Puerto Rico. In an open letter to President Truman, Foster at that time described the destitution to which the Puerto Rican workers had been brought by 50 years of Wall Street imperialist exploitation. The letter was published in a pamphlet called, "The Crime of El Fanguito." Below is an extract from the pamphlet, telling of what Foster saw, and shedding light on why the Puerto Rican people are struggling for independence:

By William Z. Foster

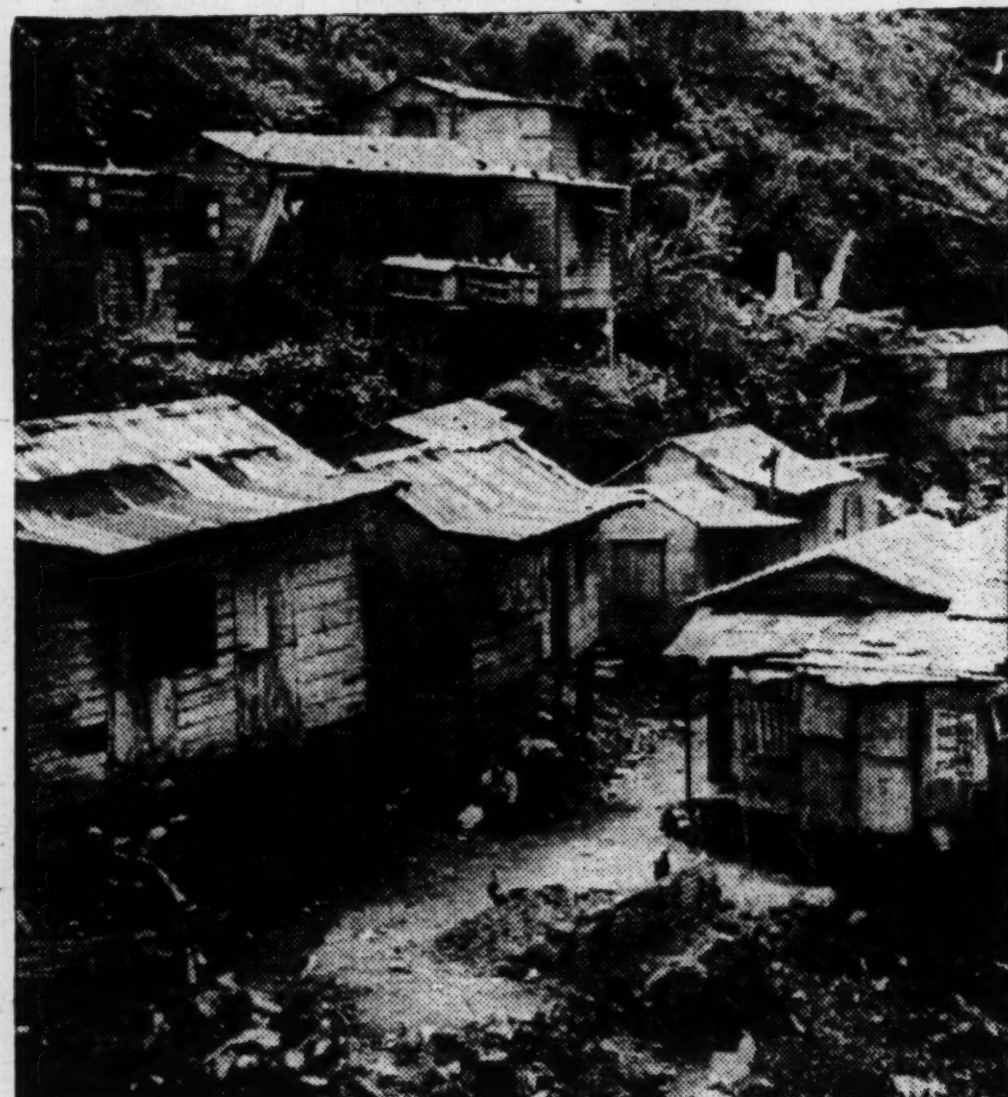
Mr. President, although you as head of the great imperialist country which holds Puerto Rico as a colony, coldly ignored the grave slum problem of Puerto Rican people by callously riding past El Fanguito, I, as an American citizen conscious of our nation's heavy responsibility to this oppressed people, did not ride past. I went into this most wretched of slums with its immense population and talked to many of its miserable inhabitants. And I saw sights and heard stories of extreme poverty that will stay with me until my dying day.

I burned with shame that such outrageous conditions exist on Puerto Rico and are caused by us. The overwhelming misery and squalor of the great slum city can be compared only to the frightful conditions in the slums of the middle East and of India. A modern Dante, seeking to write a new Inferno, need go no further than El Fanguito.

El Fanguito is sprawled out over mosquito-infested, marsh-tide flats. The squatters' houses are thrown together of any material that comes to hand, and the shacks are incredibly overcrowded. Most of the places are unfit for hogs, much less for human beings. The houses have no toilet facilities, and there is no garbage collection. The water supply is entirely inadequate, consisting only of occasional community faucets, contrived by the people themselves. Whole areas are completely dark at night, having no street lights, and many of the people are too poor even to buy kerosene lamps or candles.

Most of the inhabitants' homes are also practically destitute of furniture. There are not even streets in the horrible slum, except where the people themselves have carted in soil and rubbish to build up roadways of a sort.

The whole place is an indescrib-



'HOMES' in Puerto Rico. to escape flooding by filth-laden tides, shacks are built a foot or two above the ground.

able litter of garbage, tin cans, and other refuse. From it exudes an all-pervading, sickening stench. But worst of all is the periodic flooding of the place by the filth-laden tide. To escape this disgusting deluge most of the shacks have been set up a foot or two above the ground, but many not so raised are repeatedly flooded by the unspeakable mess. Crazy foot bridges lead from one hovel to another.

Children, mostly naked, with no toys and with no place to play, wade about in the filthy water. At one place we visited, a big city sewer belched its foul contents into an open canal, whence the stinking flood was from time to time swept back into the squatters' village by the rising tide. As we gazed upon this shocking sight two little naked girls about three years old, waded waist deep in the filthy water pouring from the sewer's mouth. The unfortunate children are growing up mostly untaught and illiterate, along with their other miseries and dangers.

Actual hunger and chronic malnutrition are rampant in El Fanguito. This was all too evident from the pinched faces of the adults, and from the rickety condition of the children. And sickness, too, flourished—tuberculosis,

hookworm, malaria, bilharzia, and many other diseases bred of poverty, filth, and undernourishment. The most terrible sickness hazard of all, so the people told us, came from their naked children playing in the germ-laden sewage water that periodically overflows the slum area.

One thing that struck me was the unconquerable tendency of the people to make the best of a bad situation, by sharing their meager substance with those who were in even direr distress, by fighting to keep clean under impossible dirty conditions, by brightening up their hovels with flowers and paint, and by their heroically impossible efforts to build a lighting system and a series of streets with their own resources.

And who do you suppose lives in this sinister American community, El Fanguito, Mr. President? Certainly not the robbers and exploiters of the Puerto Rican people; no one would expect that! Peasants and agricultural workers, driven by hunger from the land, and other workers without jobs; they are the slum dwellers. Poorer-paid employed workers also live there. And all this suffering is because of ruthless American colonial exploitation.

McCarran Board Sworn in With All the Oaths in Book

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Truman's Subversive Activities Control Board took all the oaths on the books yesterday in swearing in formalities that put the board in the business of probing the thoughts and beliefs of the American people. After swearing before Federal Judge Bolitha Laws to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States," the five-member board met briefly to organize to carry out the provisions of the McCarran police-state Act which tears down the Constitution.

But before the board members could officially begin collecting on their \$25,000 yearly salary, they had to swear that they were not "Communists or fascists," that they did not advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence, that they would not strike against the U. S. government, nor join any organization of government employees which asserts its right to strike. They also swore they would not deprive anyone of their constitutional rights by force and violence or any other means.

The district courtroom was crowded with high officials of the Justice Department who witnessed the brief swearing in ceremonies. Judge Laws had the five board members stand before him mumbling the stream of oaths after him.

The five are Seth Richardson, 70-year-old former head of the Civil Service "loyalty" program; Charles LaFollette, former executive director of Americans for Democratic Action; Peter C. Brown, former assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark and J. Howard McGrath; Dr. Kathryn McHale, Indiana psychologist, and David J. Coddaira, Boston corporation attorney.

Wishing them well after the ceremony were Assistant Attorney General James MacInerney, D. Milton Ladd, assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover; James Bennett, Federal Prison director; Peyton Ford, the assistant to Attorney General McGrath, ex-Senator James M. Mead of New York, now a Federal Trade Commission member and Federal Judges Edward Curran and David Bazelon. Richardson acknowledged the congratulations with a "pray for us."

The board, however, had more than "prayers" to follow in cracking down on the thoughts of the American people. They had a lengthy letter from Attorney General McGrath to Secretary of State Acheson which interpreted the McCarran Act beyond the provisions of the act itself.

The letter came to light yesterday, 11 days after McGrath sent it to *Il Progresso*, an Italian-language paper in New York City. Acheson told reporters he had never received the letter.

McGrath's letter interpreted that McCarran Act as permitting the entry into the U. S. of "nominal" totalitarians. McGrath said this included Nazis, Fascists, Falangists "or other totalitarian parties or organizations."

The guide is whether members of such organizations "actively engaged in advocating totalitarianism or voluntarily took part in any atrocities committed" by those parties. The main defense of Nazi and Fascist war criminals, during their "trials," is that they performed their

misdeeds "involuntarily" and were inactive in fascist party affairs.

In addition, McGrath ruled that these fascists could be admitted to the U. S. if they had a "good and legitimate" reason to come in. That means the Fascists could come in "for purposes of health, business

relations affecting the national economy, in the national interests from a standpoint of foreign relations, or similar considerations," McGrath wrote.

Communists are barred from the country under two different laws, McGrath said.

Negro Fur Worker Runs for Senate

By John Hudson Jones

The people in the Bronx's 26th State Senatorial District rarely if ever hear of their representative. But they know that Kenneth Bruton, American Labor Party candidate for State Senate, is in the streets fighting their battles week after week and after the elections.

In the 1948 election, the Democrat Louis Bennett was re-elected to the post, but resigned in July, 1949. He was replaced by Nathaniel T. Helman, whose address is 292 Madison Ave in Manhattan.

"Walk along the street in our district," Bruton told the *Daily Worker*, "and ask anybody who represents them in the State Senate. They never heard of the man or anything he's done."

Bruton was a radio operator with the all-Negro 332nd Fighter Group in the last war. "I came home and found I had to continue fighting for the things we fought the war for and I'm still fighting," Bruton said.

One of Bruton's first fights was the campaign to win jobs for Negroes in the A & P chain in the Bronx. As a result, not only A & P but Daitch Dairies also hired Negroes.

Married and father of one child, Bruton said that "peace is on my mind day in and day out. I don't want my family roasted in atomic warfare, that's why I'm fighting for the ALP's peace program and for civil rights."

Now a fur worker, Bruton declared that ALP outdoor meetings in his district have met with "enthusiastic response from everyone. They know we are talking pork chops and rent problems and that's what they want to get some action on."

"We want government policies

and spending that will take away war profits, not eggs and milk out of babies' mouths. Spend for the people, not for war."

Pittsburgh Judge Asks 'Worker' Ban

PITTSBURGH, No. 2. — Not satisfied with having intimidated several newspaperstand proprietors from handling the *Daily Worker*, Judge Blair F. Gunther, Republican candidate for election to the Superior Court, has urged Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson to bar all Communist publications from the mails. He cited specifically the *Daily Worker* and three progressive Serbian, Slovak and Croatian papers published locally.

HUNDREDS IN FRANCO'S JAILS DIE OF HUNGER

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Spanish Communist Party organ "Mundo Obrero," which is illegally published in Madrid, reported recently the inhuman treatment given to democratic political prisoners in Franco Spain. "In Burgos Convict Prison," the paper said, "where over 1,000 democrats are jailed, the political prisoners are treated as criminals. They are severely punished for the smallest offenses, are beaten up by their wardens and receive very little and disgusting food. Two prisoners died recently because of lack of medical care."

"In Duesca Prison hundreds of prisoners have died of starvation. They are locked up in cells which are three metres by two metres wide and sleep on the bare ground without blankets. There are many cases of tuberculosis, and the diseased get no other care than cold showers, which hasten their death."

'Dead From Leaking Gas'

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ed out. The children, John Williams, 12, Hazel Reiss, 3½, and John Reiss, all of 21 months old, slept in a small room right next to the kitchen and the fatal stove which exploded. They were dead when their father raced in to rescue them. "They were already stiff," a neighbor told me, "dead from the leaking gas."

A HUMAN TORCH

Alexander Reiss, the children's uncle, was turned into a human torch and fell two stories when he tried to flee on the fire escape. He spent the next five days in an oxygen tent at Cumberland Hospital. Mrs. Annie Reiss, the mother, was burned from head to foot and placed on the critical list at St. Catherine's Hospital.

But the same conditions which preceded this disaster: the leaky gas pipes, the shaky banisters, the faulty electric wiring which is exposed all over the building, were still there when I visited the family's neighbors a few days ago.

I was told that stairs to the upper floors were destroyed in the fire, and were left unrepaired for five days. Meanwhile tenants on the upper floors had to go to the roof, cross over to the roof of an adjoining building and thus reach the street.

As I talked to neighbors of the Reiss family in their dingy apartment, a huge rat, more than a foot long, scurried across the kitchen floor. "Sometimes, when you suddenly turn on the light, you can see four or five of those sitting around," I was told.

NEIGHBORS HELP

Help for the family was immediately forthcoming. The Upper Williamsburg Tenants Council, led by Mrs. Fannie Hersh, ALP candidate for Assembly, staged a meeting on Ellery St. the following day and collected \$29 on the spot for the family. A documentary film of the disaster was made, and is being shown on street corners in the community. Blood donations were made by church groups and others for Mrs. Reiss and her brother. A delegation was organized to see Mayor Impellitteri about the tragedy.

Feeling in the area, which is made up exclusively of cinder-box firetraps such as 121 Ellery St., ran high. The area is shamefully neglected by the city, with garbage stacked high on many streets.

The three dead children were popular in the community. Alexander Reiss is a veteran of the Navy.

People are demanding to know

why the city administration, so willing and able to accept graft and corruption, is unable or unwilling to take action against the landlord whose negligence caused these deaths, and to have the violations which may cause further disasters removed at once.

'Economic Notes'

Bares Wall St. Aim

Wall Street calls the recent 20 percent tax increase which hit workers hardest "only a small timid start." It is confident that the high cost of increased war preparations will be placed on the backs of the American people, warns the November issue of *Economic Notes* in an article titled "Tax Burden on Lower Incomes."

Economic Notes, published by Labor Research Association, 80 E. 11th St. N.Y.C. 3, is a monthly publication which has served as an invaluable aid to people in the labor field. It sells at 10 cents a copy, 5 cents for bundle orders of 20 or more, and \$1.00 per year.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THE SOVIET UNION: Socialist Economy, Government, Life and Culture, will be discussed by Neal Burroughs at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 6:30 p.m. Subs. \$1.

AFTER HOURS PARTY at Excelsior LYL. Come after canvassing, 10 p.m. on 103 W. 110th St. (Lenox Ave.). Contribution 50c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ABNER BERRY will lecture on "The Last Minute Evaluation of Election Campaign," at the Saturday Review of the Week at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Saturday, 2 p.m. Subs. 50c.

"CHINA EXPRESS," an explosive episode of the Chinese Revolution, will be shown this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 4 and 5, at 71 Fifth Ave. On the same program, Charlie Chaplin's rare comedy, "The Trysting Place." Two showings each night: Saturday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Socialize and refresh in the Art Room. Donation 83c plus tax. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle. SATURDAY NIGHT FILM CLUB presents, "Our Daily Bread." King Vidor's outstanding drama about cooperative enterprises during the depression years... showings: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Also social all evening. Membership fee \$1. 111 W. 89th St.

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The Challenge Can't Be Evaded

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Duclos, and the Japanese Communist leader Tokuda.

WE MUST LOOK at the truth about Puerto Rico.

We must support the Puerto Rican people's desire for independence, their right to live as a free and independent nation without any ties to Washington or Wall Street.

We must oppose the effort to persecute the large Puerto Rican community here in New York City, a police persecution directed against Vito Marcantonio's election fight because in March, 1950, he proposed Puerto Rican independence in Congress.

We must agree with the Puerto Rican people when they denounce as a peril to their peace and an invasion of their independence the creation of huge naval and military bases on their territory. It is up to the American people to demand the release and safety of the victims of the Washington-directed police tyranny which is now rampant in their country, with arbitrary arrests of labor leaders, Nationalist and Communist patriots.

Too long has Puerto Rico been a cheap labor reservoir for Wall Street investors. American labor, in its own interest, must be an ally of Puerto Rican independence.

G. B. Shaw

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nist with 11 faithful apostles, chief of whom struck a man and his wife dead for keeping back their money from a common pool instead of sharing it."

"But American legislators, ostensibly Christians, didn't read the Bible, much less than Karl Marx. They would charge Saint Peter with sedition as well as murder if he were not beyond their reach."

Statements like these obliged the Times to conclude its tribute to his career with his sentence: "Others held many different views, including the extreme opposite one that Mr. Shaw was just a charlatan, a mountebank, a buffoon who was not to be taken seriously at all."

But the world took him seriously, at least as seriously as he took himself. Never at a loss for comment on the world's state of affairs, Shaw took many actions that confirmed his outlook. As far back as 1887 he stalked the streets of London with petitions to save the Haymarket martyrs of Chicago, leaders in the struggle for the eight hour day. He was prepared to go to a martyr's prison, as the Times puts it, in his fight for freedom of speech.

In the latter years of his life he was the biggest shareholder in the cooperative that owns the London Daily Worker, a little fact The Times omits.

Though he never was a Marxist, he contended that the future belongs to those who are guided by its science. Shaw never accepted Marx's theory of surplus value, and was, as Lenin said of him, "a good man fallen among the Fabians." But he instantly welcomed the Russian Revolution and remained a close friend of the Soviet people the remainder of his life.

He castigated those who sought war upon the new socialist state. His first act, after the revolution, was to congratulate Lenin and send him autographed copies of his works.

War between the United States and the Soviet Union, he said, "would bankrupt the United States before it starts; the United States would have to pay for the rest of the world to go to war along with it. Certainly England couldn't pay for it."

In 1949, Shaw flayed the hide from Bevin for starting "all this panic-stricken nonsense"—the red hysteria there—blaming all criticism of the British government's "own follies as the work of Communists." He accused government leaders of whipping up anti-Communist sentiment so that Britain "can maintain a monstrously more numerous army than we can afford, to withdraw men from industry and

fight Russia as if Stalin were a 20th century Attila instead of a mainstay of peace in Europe."

These are but a sample of meaningful quotations from the life of this great satirist. No wonder the respectable Times found it necessary to conclude with the sentiment—attributed to "others"—that Shaw was "not to be taken seriously at all."

A little tardy, gentlemen, after 94 years and a distinguished career. A little late. Eight hundred millions—one third of mankind—know exactly what Shaw meant when he wrote "Karl Marx made a man of me."

City Hall

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being extended to other city departments.

Under the guise of civilian defense preparations against an "atomic war" the Clay-Hilliard edicts demanded of Welfare workers a complete report on their past or present membership in the more than 128 so-called "subversive" organizations listed with the U. S. Attorney-General, and after-work assignments "as part of your regular job assignment" with the Civil Defense Agency. Failure to comply with the forced extra workload would result in prompt dismissal, the edicts implied.

WALLANDER EAGER

Wallander, who heads the local defense machinery, was reported eager to get the purge apparatus rolling. A scheduled conference at City Hall yesterday on this problem was cancelled in order to get a more workable arrangement today from all city commissioners.

The former police commissioner will query the commissioners on their "opinions" as to the best way in imposing the "loyalty" oath and forcing city employees to register for after-work assignments with civilian defense units on pain of dismissal. Some commissioners, it was learned, were anxious to delay announcement of this purge against peace-minded city workers until after the elections.

SEEK EVASION OF LAW

They will be asked today what workers could be asked to sign the "loyalty" oath. The state law prohibits inquiry into the political beliefs of civil service workers. It was Wallander's opinion that all "voluntary" civilian defense workers would be required to sign the oath, but the question of forcing civil service workers to do so was reported to be a ticklish one and a few commissioners showed reluctance to tackle the problem immediately.

Hilliard, when queried yesterday on the Daily Worker's charge that he was "out to smash the United Public Workers," admitted that this was his aim. He did not deny the Daily Worker charges that the Clay edict and his memorandum to Welfare employees were designed to smash the UPW, "re-

Puppet Governor Jails 170 In Puerto Rico Terror Reign

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Puerto Rico CP

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the only one responsible for bloodshed in the island.

PHONY 'CONSTITUTION'

"U. S. imperialism, by subterfuge and demagoguery, is trying to cover up its worldwide imperialist program. Gov. Munoz-Marín, who betrayed the cause of Puerto Rican independence, is the imperialist lackey responsible for implementing Yankee policy in Puerto Rico. The law to permit Puerto Ricans to write an alleged 'constitution,' by which Munoz has attempted to deceive the people, has not aroused the least enthusiasm among the masses. Even conservative elements have condemned the measure as a move to perpetuate colonialism and deceive world democratic opinion.

"The Nationalist explosion reflects the latent antagonism of the people. The government has started a bloody manhunt for Nationalists and Independentists in general. Casualties are already over 100. More than 100 arrests are officially reported. (Both Andreu and Santos, authors of this statement, were reported arrested yesterday—The Editors.)

"Munoz Marin, to provide a basis for the broadening of repression and persecution, accuses the Communist Party of having inspired the acts of violence. It is well known that the Communist Party believes and advocates mass democratic action. We have refused to be provoked and to be used by the Yankee and colonial governments in order to justify repression and terror in Puerto Rico.

"We appeal to all the people of the world: demand that President Truman and the U. S. government stop repression in Puerto Rico, guarantee the lives of Albizu Campos and his followers.

"We appeal to the United Nations: immediately recognize the right of the Puerto Rican people to national independence.

"We demand a contribution to peace and order in the world the immediate return of Puerto Rican troops dying in Korea.

"We demand the end of compulsory military service for Puerto Ricans.

"In the interest of democracy and working class solidarity, we demand the repeal of the fascist McCarran Law and the Taft-Hartley slave act, and the enactment of law against lynching, discrimination and the segregation of Negro people, also the victims of Yankee imperialism.

"We especially appeal to the democratic-minded American people to support the cause of Puerto Rican independence as a major contribution to the fight for democracy and peace."

(Signed)

"CESAR ANDREU IGLESIAS, President,

"JUAN SANTOS RIVERA, Secretary, Communist Party of Puerto Rico."

Front graft-ridden rule of relief, and force welfare clients into the merciless grip of Tammany wardheelers," through the subtle pressure of Civilian Defense demands.

Asked what steps he would take against those who refuse to be subjected to this purge terror, Hilliard said:

"We'll meet that problem when we come to it."

Then he revealed his real program by saying that "we used to have a great many (Communists) but they've either been fired or have resigned. But as long as we have two and they have a microphone, they're dangerous."

and others believing in the right of self-determination for the Puerto Rican people.

FBI Director Edgar G. Hoover said the FBI had received a flood of tips and leads since the attempt on the President's life and "has offered its fullest cooperation to the Secret Service in tracking them down."

Attempts to use the Blair House shooting to whip up hysteria in the United States were seen in the statement of Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman that it was time to touch off a revolt in the United States. And Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb) called on President Truman to "enforce firmly" the fascist McCarran police-state law. Wherry asked Truman to order Edgar Hoover to round-up Communists.

However, the wholesale repression launched in Puerto Rico by Gov. Munoz Marin was beginning to have repercussions. Eugenio Cuevas Arbono, president of the Union of Puerto Rican Youth, appealed to Americans to protest immediately the attack on civil liberties.

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Trygve Lie was petitioned to place the question of Puerto Rico's right to self-determination before that world body. The appeal to Lie was issued by Thelma Mielke, observer for the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party at the United Nations. A second appeal to the United Nations to intervene in behalf of the Puerto Ricans' national independence was issued by the Puerto Rican Communist Party.

That the terror launched by the Munoz Marin regime is viewed with alarm elsewhere in Latin America was indicated by two actions in Cuba. The House of Representatives appointed a delegation of three members to visit Puerto Rico and help to reestablish peace and to save the lives of the leaders of the independence movement.

The three-man delegation also announced its intention to cable President Truman and express the Cuban people's concern for the life of Pedro Albizu Campos. On petition of Anibal Escalante, leader of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party of Cuba, the delegation also agreed to express concern for the safety of the Independistas and

Communists being persecuted by the Munoz Marin police.

In addition, police in Havana fired their weapons yesterday to break up a demonstration of students expressing sympathy for the Nationalist resistance. The students retaliated with sticks and stones.

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damus action before the federal appeals tribunal.

"The Department of Justice is attempting to suspend and even destroy the American right to habeas corpus by a calculated policy of delay," declared Abner Green, executive secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, at the committee offices, 23 W. 26th St.

"Frank Borich, one of the first McCarran Law victims, was arrested Oct. 22 and held without bail. But on Nov. 1, ten days later, the U. S. attorney in court declared his file was not ready.

"It is ridiculous and unjustifiable for the Justice Department to arrest non-citizens, hold them without bail and then come to court and claim they are not prepared to give reasons for their action."

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The Nazis March Again--for Wall St.

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militarization of West Germany. Since 1947, a large number of "professional organizations" of former Nazi officers and later non-commissioned officers and men were set up all over the country, ostensibly to look after the interests and pensions of their members. These organizations of ex-officers and soldiers gradually grew more and more influential and today wield a tremendous influence in Bonn. They were organized by Nazi Gen. Linde (right-hand man of Gen. Beinecke who was sentenced to life imprisonment at Nuremberg), Gen. Eterhard von Donath, Gen. Stumpf, Schaffner, Heinrichs, Etzhausen, Moltke, Kurt Student, and air ace Von Richthofen.

In the spring of 1948, the Western imperialists thought the time ripe to acquaint the public more explicitly with the idea of West German remilitarization. In March, the Supreme Commander of the American occupation forces, General Lucius Clay, sent Secretary of State George Marshall and Secretary of War Forrestal a detailed plan on the setting up of the German mercenary army--this at a time when the West German puppet state did not yet exist. At that time Clay advocated an army of 500,000; later he denied the whole matter but recently he wrote an article for Life magazine fervently advocating German rearmament.

In 1949 the Munichdom Publishing House published a book written by Nazi General Halder. The book "Hitler as a Strategist," attempted to sell the German public the old stab-in-the-

back legend of an "undefeated" army which was ruined by a madman's strategy. This book was also part of the plot, and was designed to make a soldier's life appear sweet to unemployed German youth.

Halder naturally did not spend all his time writing Nazi Army apologies. With 27 other high Nazi officers he traveled to the United States where he advised American high officers on anti-Soviet warfare. Western high officers and military writers such as Britain's Liddell Hart were coming and going to the prisoner-of-war "cage" of Halder and his "working staff."

Even the leader of the American spy service, Gen. Chamberlain, was one of Halder's guests.

A group of "Eastern experts" was soon formed around Halder. This group included Gen. Guderian, another "tank expert" beaten in the field by the Soviet forces; Gen. Brandt, former Chief of the Operational Department of the General Staff; Gen. Kunze, an officer in charge of specialist personnel, and tank experts Graf von Schwerin and Hasso von Manteuffel.

Count von Schwerin has recently been made Adenauer's "technical adviser in security matters" and the London Times of Sept. 14 openly hinted that Schwerin "is the most likely candidate for professional head of a security branch of the federal government"--in other words, the future west German Minister of War.

Former Hitler Gen. Bruhns told a meeting of ex-officers last year that the Bonn government circles are keeping the generals

informed on events and that "we are carrying out our preparations."

Gen. Stumpf, former commander of the air fleet, declared at a meeting of professional ex-soldiers some time later that West German Finance Minister Schaeffer was behaving "in a very friendly manner towards professional soldiers who want to step to the fore once again."

The Munich *Nachexpress* reported last November that an espionage serve of the Bonn government is undergoing training at the former SS barracks at Bad Toelz. The West German *Nationalzeitung* reported on Nov. 29 last year that the former

"Hauptfuhrerin" of the Nazi Women's Auxiliary Marine Intelligence Corps, Ursula Griffl, had been entrusted by high American officers with the formation of a new women's auxiliary force. The paper also reported that this new women's force will be based at Ludwigsburg near Stuttgart.

In an interview with American reporters, Ursula Griffl emphasized the unconditional subordination of her future auxiliary corps to "the West German armed forces."

Some weeks previously the former Hitlerite Admirals Schulze and Machenz, in the company of British and American officers,

had carried out inspection trips to the docks of Germany's north coast and afterwards had held long conferences with the Hitler "Wirtschaftsfuhrer," Schaumberger, an expert on the production of torpedoes.

The New York Herald Tribune, commenting on Montgomery's trip to Washington last November, stated that "highly-placed representatives of the Western powers are convinced that the cold war against Russia has made the old plans of Germany's demilitarization unreal."

The Berlin paper *Zeitung am Abend* at that time reported that a secret conference had taken place under Hitler's chairmanship at the training camp at Giessen. Nazi tank Gen. Cuderian and Polish fascist Gen. Anders were among those present.

Meanwhile, Gen. Rommel was being glorified in Great Britain, and in France the semi-official *Le Monde* allowed Hitler's Chief of the General Staff Speidel to write long articles on the "Fight Against Hitler" waged by the German generals. In delivering judgment at the Nuremberg tribunal, British Lord Chief Justice Lawrence said of these German generals: "The truth is that they actively participated in all these crimes or sat silent and acquiescent, witnessing the commission of crimes on a scale larger and more shaking than the world has ever had the misfortune to know."

Tomorrow: The Secret 'Brotherhood.'

SOVIET MINERS ASK WORLD UNITED ACTION FOR PEACE

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (ALN).--The Soviet Coal Miners Union has appealed to miners of all countries, particularly those of Great Britain, for a united struggle for peace.

The appeal was made by the secretary of the union, Paul Shelakhin, at a meeting of the Mining Trades Union International, an affiliate of the World Federation of Trade Unions, in Budapest, Hungary. Miners' unions affiliated to the MTUI, including those of Italy, France, Germany and China as well as the U.S.S.R. and east European countries, have a total of over 4,000,000 members.

Shelakhin quoted the reports of miners' delegations from Scotland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, which recently paid visits to the Soviet Union, as corroboration of Soviet miners' desire for peace with all the world.

The joint action for peace suggested by Shelakhin followed the lines of the Stockholm peace appeal for the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Aussie Rail Strikes Fight Gov't Move

SYDNEY, Nov. 2 (ALN).--Most Australian rail traffic has been stopped by strikes following refusal by the Conservative party government to ratify an agreement between unions and railway authorities in the state of Victoria which provided for increased overtime and paid waiting periods. Government refusal to sanction this workers' victory was based on a contention that it was obtained "under duress."

Australian armament workers have asked the Australian Council of Trade Unions to call a four hour stop-work meeting unless Supply Minister Howard Beale signs an agreement for higher wages and better working conditions. The agreement, already concluded with employers, cannot go into effect without Beale's signature.

The rail and armament disputes follow on the heels of a general strike of longshoremen in all Australian ports which tied up more than 300 ships.

Present labor struggles are proceeding under the shadow of the anti-Communist laws, which are opposed by all unions including those politically opposed to communism. A number of unions have filed a petition to restrain the government from taking further measures under the law, which it has already used as authority for widespread raids and arrests. Former Australian Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt, a right-wing Socialist, is appearing as lawyer for the left-wing led Waterside Workers Federation in this connection.

WANTED ENCORE

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP).--Two small boys were wide-eyed spectators at the fist-swinging Democratic county convention held in the hall of representatives here. The next day the boys were back but finding the hall empty, they made inquiries, "When are they going to do it again?" they asked.

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AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC--News; Skitch's Scrapbook
WOB--Kate Smith
WJZ--Luncheon Club
WCBS--Wendy Warren
WQXR--News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC--Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS--Aunt Jenny
WOB--Bing Crosby Sings
12:30-WOR--News
WJZ--News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS--Helen Trent
WNYC--Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
12:45-WCBS--Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WJZ--Mary Margaret McBride
WCBS--Big Sister
WNYC--Catherine Krozier
WQXR--News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WCBS--Ma Perkins
WOB--Dave Garroway
1:30-WCBS--Young Dr. Malone
WNYC--The Answer Man
WOB--Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS--Guiding Lights
2:00-WNBC--Double or Nothing
WJZ--Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS--Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC--Taking Care of the Younger Children
2:15-WCBS--Record Review
2:30-WNBC--Live Like a Millionaire
WJZ--News
WNYC--Symphonic Matinee
WCBS--Nora Drake
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WCBS--Nona
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WCBS--Hilltop House
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WJZ--Ozzie & Harriet, comedy
WQXR--News
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9:30-WMCA--Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, American Labor Party
WJZ--The Sheriff
WCBS--Broadway's My Beat
WNYC--Counterspy
9:35-WNEW--Speeches for Pecos. Impeller and Paul Ross
10:00-WNBC--Life of Riley
WOR--Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ--Boxing
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The Challenge Can't Be Evaded

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Duclos, and the Japanese Communist leader Tokuda.

WE MUST LOOK at the truth about Puerto Rico.

We must support the Puerto Rican people's desire for independence, their right to live as a free and independent nation without any ties to Washington or Wall Street.

We must oppose the effort to persecute the large Puerto Rican community here in New York City, a police persecution directed against Vito Marcantonio's election fight because in March, 1950, he proposed Puerto Rican independence in Congress.

We must agree with the Puerto Rican people when they denounce as a peril to their peace and an invasion of their independence the creation of huge naval and military bases on their territory. It is up to the American people to demand the release and safety of the victims of the Washington-directed police tyranny which is now rampant in their country, with arbitrary arrests of labor leaders, Nationalist and Communist patriots.

Too long has Puerto Rico been a cheap labor reservoir for Wall Street investors. American labor, in its own interest, must be an ally of Puerto Rican independence.

G. B. Shaw

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nist with 11 faithful apostles, chief of whom struck a man and his wife dead for keeping back their money from a common pool instead of sharing it."

"But American legislators, ostensibly Christians, didn't read the Bible, much less than Karl Marx. They would charge Saint Peter with sedition as well as murder if he were not beyond their reach."

Statements like these obliged the Times to conclude its tribute to his career with his sentence: "Others held many different views, including the extreme opposite one that Mr. Shaw was just a charlatan, a mountebank, a buffoon who was not to be taken seriously at all."

But the world took him seriously, at least as seriously as he took himself. Never at a loss for comment on the world's state of affairs, Shaw took many actions that confirmed his outlook. As far back as 1887 he stalked the streets of London with petitions to save the Haymarket martyrs of Chicago, leaders in the struggle for the eight hour day. He was prepared to go to a "martyr's prison, as the Times puts it, in his fight for freedom of speech.

In the latter years of his life he was the biggest shareholder in the cooperative that owns the London Daily Worker, a little fact The Times omits.

Though he never was a Marxist, he contended that the future belongs to those who are guided by its science. Shaw never accepted Marx's theory of surplus value, and was, as Lenin said of him, "a good man fallen among the Fabians." But he instantly welcomed the Russian Revolution and remained a close friend of the Soviet people the remainder of his life."

He castigated those who sought war upon the new socialist state. His first act, after the revolution, was to congratulate Lenin and send him autographed copies of his works.

War between the United States and the Soviet Union, he said, "would bankrupt the United States before it starts; the United States would have to pay for the rest of the world to go to war along with it. Certainly England couldn't pay for it."

In 1949, Shaw flayed the hide from Bevin for starting "all this panic-stricken nonsense—the red hysteria there—blaming all criticism of the British government's 'own follies as the work of Communists.' He accused government leaders of whipping up anti-Communist sentiment so that Britain 'can maintain a monstrous, more numerous army than we can afford, to withdraw men from industry and

fight Russia as if Stalin were a 20th century Attila instead of a mainstay of peace in Europe."

These are but a sample of meaningful quotations from the life of this great satirist. No wonder the respectable Times found it necessary to conclude with the sentiment—attributed to "others"—that Shaw was "not to be taken seriously at all."

A little tardy, gentlemen, after 94 years and a distinguished career. A little late. Eight hundred millions—one third of mankind—know exactly what Shaw meant when he wrote "Karl Marx made a man of me."

City Hall

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being extended to other city departments.

Under the guise of civilian defense preparations against an "atomic war," the Clay-Hilliard edicts demanded of Welfare workers a complete report on their past or present membership in the more than 128 so-called "subversive" organizations listed with the U. S. Attorney-General, and after-work assignments "as part of your regular job assignment" with the Civil Defense Agency. Failure to comply with the forced extra workload would result in prompt dismissal, the edicts implied.

WALLANDER EAGER

Wallander, who heads the local defense machinery, was reported eager to get the purge apparatus rolling. A scheduled conference at City Hall yesterday on this problem was cancelled in order to get a more workable arrangement today from all city commissioners.

The former police commissioner will query the commissioners on their "opinions" as to the best way in imposing the "loyalty" oath and forcing city employees to register for after-work assignments with civilian defense units on pain of dismissal. Some commissioners, it was learned, were anxious to delay announcement of this purge against peace-minded city workers until after the elections.

SEEK EVASION OF LAW

They will be asked today what workers could be asked to sign the "loyalty" oath. The state law prohibits inquiry into the political beliefs of civil service workers. It was Wallander's opinion that all "voluntary" civilian defense workers would be required to sign the oath, but the question of forcing civil service workers to do so was reported to be a ticklish one and a few commissioners showed reluctance to tackle the problem immediately.

Hilliard, when queried yesterday on the Daily Worker's charge that he was "out to smash the United Public Workers," admitted that this was his aim. He did not deny the Daily Worker charges that the Clay edict and his memorandum to Welfare employees were designed to smash the UPW, "re-

Puerto Rico CP

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the only one responsible for bloodshed in the island.

PHONY 'CONSTITUTION'

"U. S. imperialism, by subterfuge and demagoguery, is trying to cover up its worldwide imperialist program. Gov. Munoz-Marin, who betrayed the cause of Puerto Rican independence, is the imperialist lackey responsible for implementing Yankee policy in Puerto Rico. The law to permit Puerto Ricans to write an alleged 'constitution,' by which Munoz has attempted to deceive the people, has not aroused the least enthusiasm among the masses. Even conservative elements have condemned the measure as a move to perpetuate colonialism and deceive world democratic opinion.

"The Nationalist explosion reflects the latent antagonism of the people. The government has started a bloody manhunt for Nationalists and Independentists in general. Casualties are already over 100. More than 100 arrests are officially reported. (Both Andreu and Santos, authors of this statement, were reported arrested yesterday—The Editors.)

"Munoz Marin, to provide a basis for the broadening of repression and persecution, accuses the Communist Party of having inspired the acts of violence. It is well known that the Communist Party believes and advocates mass democratic action. We have refused to be provoked and to be used by the Yankee and colonial governments in order to justify repression and terror in Puerto Rico.

"We appeal to all the people of the world: demand that President Truman and the U. S. government stop repression in Puerto Rico, guarantee the lives of Albizu Campos and his followers.

"We appeal to the United Nations: immediately recognize the right of the Puerto Rican people to national independence.

"We demand as a contribution to peace and order in the world the immediate return of Puerto Rican troops dying in Korea.

"We demand the end of compulsory military service for Puerto Ricans.

"In the interest of democracy and working class solidarity, we demand the repeal of the fascist McCarran Law and the Taft-Hartley slave act, and the enactment of law against lynching, discrimination and the segregation of Negro people, also the victims of Yankee imperialism.

"We especially appeal to the democratic-minded American people to support the cause of Puerto Rican independence as a major contribution to the fight for democracy and peace."

(Signed)

CESAR ANDREU IGLESIAS,

President,

JUAN SANTOS RIVERA,

Secretary,

"Communist Party of Puerto Rico."

End Strike at N. J. State Prison

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2 (UP).

—The more than 900 inmates of the New Jersey state prison who staged a sitdown strike yesterday in protest against "skimpy" meals returned to their work today.

Front graft-ridden rule of relief, and force welfare clients into the merciless grip of Tammany wardheelers," through the subtle pressure of Civilian Defense demands.

Asked what steps he would take against those who refuse to be subjected to this purge terror, Hilliard said:

"We'll meet that problem when we come to it."

Then he revealed his real program by saying that "we used to have a great many (Communists) but they've either been fired or have resigned. But as long as we have two and they have a mineograph, they are dangerous."

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damus action before the federal appeals tribunal.

"The Department of Justice is attempting to suspend and even destroy the American right to habeas corpus by a calculated policy of delay," declared Abner Green, executive secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, at the committee offices, 23 W. 26th St.

"Frank Borich, one of the first McCarran Law victims, was arrested Oct. 22 and held without bail. But on Nov. 1, ten days later, the U. S. attorney in court declared his file was not ready.

"It is ridiculous and unjustifiable for the Justice Department to arrest non-citizens, hold them without bail and then come to court and claim they are not prepared to give reasons for their action."

The legal battle for freedom of more than two score non-citizens arrested in the McCarran raids continued in cities from coast to coast. Already six Federal district judges in six cities have granted bail in McCarran cases brought before them.

A federal court in Cleveland set Nov. 14 as the date for hearing on habeas corpus proceedings in the cases of two non-citizens held there.

Another victim was added to the list in Milwaukee. He was John Hilty, 44, member of the Hod Carriers Union, a resident of the U. S. for 24 years. He was arrested by Department of Justice agents and separated from his wife, a native of Mississippi, and his American-born child. Hilty is a native of Lichtenstein.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born again urged that greetings of support and packages be sent to the foreign-born victims of the McCarran law raids. The address is Ellis Island, New York. The names of the victims are:

Rose Nelson Lightcap, William Busch, Jack Schneider, Nicholas Kaloudis, Manuel Tarazona, Myer Klig, Frank Borich, Andrew Dmytryshyn, Harry Yaris, Alexander Bitelman, George Pirinsky, Betty Gannett, Claudia Jones, Ferdinand Smith, George Siskind, Anthony Cattonar and Carl Paivio.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2. — Vincent Kamenovich, who was arrested on Oct. 22 under the Mc-

Carran Act, while he was out on bail in a deportation case under \$5,000 bail, must raise an extra \$5,000 bail or remain in jail until a hearing Nov. 14, it was ruled here this week by Federal Judge Owen M. Burns.

Burns not only raised Kamenovich's bail to \$10,000, but attached the condition that if the extra bail is raised Kamenovich must report every three days to the local immigration authorities.

M. Y. Steinberg, attorney for Kamenovich, tried to get a court order permitting the defendant to be taken to a hospital for treatment of an infected leg. Kamenovich stated that before the arrest he had arranged, on his doctor's advice, to enter a hospital for an operation. Since the arrest he has been confined in the county jail here, where there are no facilities for handling such a case.

His leg started to pain him badly after his imprisonment. Requests for the prison physician were parried by the jail nurse with the admonition that he was in a jail, not at home, and shouldn't expect so much attention.

Finally, however, he did get to see the doctor, who tried to pull out a floating piece of bone which was evidently the seat of the infection. Although he used his utmost strength he could not do this nor could Kamenovich stand the pain without an anaesthetic.

The X-ray specialist and a physician from the Marine Hospital, who had examined Kamenovich, admitted there was a leg infection but asserted that it could be taken care of without his being placed in a hospital.

Kamenovich stated under oath that he had legally entered this country in 1913 and had been legally here ever since. He has worked for the past 12 years in this country.

The government announced that the hearing in his case, which will be under McCarran Law, is to be held Nov. 14, and that it will have a "large number" of witnesses.

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The Nazis March Again--for Wall St.

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militarization of West Germany. Since 1947, a large number of "professional organizations" of former Nazi officers and later non-commissioned officers and men were set up all over the country, ostensibly to look after the interests and pensions of their members. These organizations of ex-officers and soldiers gradually grew more and more influential and today wield a tremendous influence in Bonn. They were organized by Nazi Gen. Linde (righthand man of Gen. Reinecke who was sentenced to life imprisonment at Nuremberg), Gen. Eterhard von Donath, Cens. Stumpf, Schaeffer, Heinrichs, Etzhausen, Moltke, Kurt Student, and air ace Von Richthofen.

In the spring of 1948, the Western imperialists thought the time ripe to acquaint the public more explicitly with the idea of West German remilitarization. In March, the Supreme Commander of the American occupation forces, General Lucius Clay, sent Secretary of State George Marshall and Secretary of War Forrestal a detailed plan on the setting up of the German mercenary army--this at a time when the West German puppet state did not yet exist. At that time Clay advocated an army of 500,000; later he denied the whole matter but recently he wrote an article for Life magazine fervently advocating German rearmament.

In 1949 the Munichdom Publishing House published a book written by Nazi General Halder. The book "Hitler as a Strategist," attempted to sell the German public the old stab-in-the-

back legend of an "undefeated" army which was ruined by a madman's strategy. This book was also part of the plot, and was designed to make a soldier's life appear sweet to unemployed German youth.

Halder naturally did not spend all his time writing Nazi Army apologies. With 27 other high Nazi officers he traveled to the United States where he advised American high officers on anti-Soviet warfare. Western high officers and military writers such as Britain's Liddell Hart were coming and going to the prisoner-of-war "cage" of Halder and his "working staff."

Even the leader of the American spy service, Gen. Chamberlain, was one of Halder's guests.

A group of "Eastern experts" was soon formed around Halder. This group included Gen. Cuderian, another "tank expert" beaten in the field by the Soviet forces; Gen. Brandt, former Chief of the Operational Department of the General Staff; Gen. Kunze, an officer in charge of specialist personnel, and tank experts Graf von Schwerin and Hasso von Manteuffel.

Count von Schwerin has recently been made Adenauer's "technical adviser in security matters" and the London Times of Sept. 14 openly hinted that Schwerin "is the most likely candidate for professional head of a security branch of the federal government"--in other words, the future west German Minister of War.

Former Hitler Gen. Bruhns told a meeting of ex-officers last year that the Bonn government circles are keeping the generals

informed on events and that "we are carrying out our preparations."

Gen. Stumpf, former commander of the air fleet, declared at a meeting of professional ex-soldiers some time later that West German Finance Minister Schaeffer was behaving "in a very friendly manner towards professional soldiers who want to step to the fore once again."

The Munich Nachtexpress reported last November that an espionage serve of the Bonn government is undergoing training at the former SS-barracks at Bad Toelz. The West German Nationalzeitung reported on Nov. 29 last year that the former

"Hauptfuehrerin" of the Nazi Women's Auxiliary Marine Intelligence Corps, Ursula Grill, had been entrusted by high American officers with the formation of a new women's auxiliary force. The paper also reported that this new women's force will be based at Ludwigsburg near Stuttgart.

In an interview with American reporters, Ursula Grill emphasized the unconditional subordination of her future auxiliary corps to "the West German armed forces."

Some weeks previously the former Hitlerite Admirals Schulze and Machenz, in the company of British and American officers,

had carried out inspection trips to the docks of Germany's north coast and afterwards had held long conferences with the Hitler "Wirtschaftsfuehrer," Schamberger, an expert on the production of torpedoes.

The New York Herald Tribune, commenting on Montgomery's trip to Washington last November, stated that "highly-placed representatives of the Western powers are convinced that the cold war against Russia has made the old plans of Germany's demilitarization unreal."

The Berlin paper Zeitung am Abend at that time reported that a secret conference had taken place under Hitler's chairmanship at the training camp at Giessen. Nazi tank Gen. Cuderian and Polish fascist Gen. Anders were among those present.

Meanwhile, Gen. Rommel was being glorified in Great Britain, and in France the semi-official Le Monde allowed Hitler's Chief of the General Staff Speidel to write long articles on the "Fight Against Hitler" waged by the German generals. In delivering judgment at the Nuremberg tribunal, British Lord Chief Justice Lawrence said of these German generals: "The truth is that they actively participated in all these crimes or sat silent and acquiescent, witnessing the commission of crimes on a scale larger and more shaking than the world has ever had the misfortune to know."

Tomorrow: The Secret 'Brotherhood.'

SOVIET MINERS ASK WORLD UNITED ACTION FOR PEACE

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (ALN).--The Soviet Coal Miners Union has appealed to miners of all countries, particularly those of Great Britain, for a united struggle for peace.

The appeal was made by the secretary of the union, Paul Shelakhin, at a meeting of the Mining Trades Union International, an affiliate of the World Federation of Trade Unions, in Budapest, Hungary. Miners' unions affiliated to the MTUI, including those of Italy, France, Germany and China as well as the U.S.S.R. and east European countries, have a total of over 4,000,000 members.

Shelakhin quoted the reports of miners' delegations from Scotland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, which recently paid visits to the Soviet Union, as corroboration of Soviet miners' desire for peace with all the world.

The joint action for peace suggested by Shelakhin followed the lines of the Stockholm peace appeal for the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Aussie Rail Strikes Fight Gov't Move

SYDNEY, Nov. 2 (ALN).--Most Australian rail traffic has been stopped by strikes following refusal by the Conservative party government to ratify an agreement between unions and railway authorities in the state of Victoria which provided for increased overtime and paid waiting periods. Government refusal to sanction this workers' victory was based on a contention that it was obtained "under duress."

Australian armament workers have asked the Australian Council of Trade Unions to call a four hour stop-work meeting unless Supply Minister Howard Beale signs an agreement for higher wages and better working conditions. The agreement, already concluded with employers, cannot go into effect without Beale's signature.

The rail and armament disputes follow on the heels of a general strike of longshoremen in all Australian ports which tied up more than 300 ships.

Present labor struggles are proceeding under the shadow of the anti-Communist laws, which are opposed by all unions including those politically opposed to communism. A number of unions have filed a petition to restrain the government from taking further measures under the law, which it has already used as authority for widespread raids and arrests. Former Australian Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt, a right-wing Socialist, is appearing as lawyer for the left-wing led Waterside Workers Federation in this connection.

WANTED ENCORE

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP).--Two small boys were wide-eyed spectators at the fist-swinging Democratic county convention held in the hall of representatives here. The next day the boys were back but finding the hall empty, they made inquiries, "When are they going to do it again?" they asked.

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WNYC--Bing Crosby Records
WQXR--Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS--Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WQXR--Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC--Welcome Travelers
WOR--Martha Deane Program
WJZ--My True Story
WCBS--Arthur Godfrey
WQXR--Morning Melodies
10:30-WNBC--Double or Nothing
WJZ--Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC--"Student Opinion"
10:45-WJZ--News
11:00-WNBC--Break the Bank
WOR--News
WJZ--Modern Romances
WQXR--News. Alma Uttinger
WNYC--For the Ladies
11:15-WOR--Rudy Vallee Show
11:40-WBCS--Jack Borch
WJZ--Quick as a Flash
WCBS--Grand Slam, Quiz
WQXR--Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC--David Harum
WCBS--Rosemary
WQXR--Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC--News; Skitch's Scrapbook
WOR--Kate Smith
WJZ--Luncheon Club
WCBS--Wendy Warner
WQXR--News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC--Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS--Aunt Jenny
WOR--Bing Crosby Sings
12:30-WOR--News
WJZ--News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS--Helen Trent
WNYC--Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
12:45-WCBS--Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WJZ--Mary Margaret McBride
WCBS--Big Sister
WNYC--Catherine Kroezer
WQXR--News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WCBS--Ma Perkins
WNYC--Dave Garroway
1:30-WCBS--Young Dr. Malone
WNYC--The Answer Man
WOR--Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS--Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC--Double or Nothing
WJZ--Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS--Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC--Taking Care of the Younger
Children
WQXR--News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS--Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC--Live Like a Millionaire
WJZ--News
WNYC--Symphonic Matinee
WQXR--Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WCBS--The Brighter Day
WQXR--Today in Music
3:00-WNBC--Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR--Buddy Rogers
WJZ--Chance of a Lifetime
WCBS--Nona, Sketch
3:15-WNBC--Road to Life
WCBS--Hilltop House
4:30-WNBC--Pepper Potts

WOR--Tello Test
WJZ--Hannibal Cobb
WCBS--House Party
4:00-WNBC--Backstage Wife
WCBS--Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR--Barbara Welles
WJZ--Nancy Craig
WNYC--Music of the Theatre
4:15-WNBC--Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC--Lorenzo Jones
WJZ--Recorded Music
WOR--Dean Cameron Show
WCBS--Missus A-Shopping
WQXR--Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC--Young Wilder Brown
WJZ--Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC--When a Girl Marries
WOR--Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ--Jimmy Wakely Show
WCBS--Galen Drake
WQXR--Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC--Talk
WQXR--Record Review
4:30-WNBC--Just Plain Bill
WOR--Challenge of the Yukon
WJZ--Space Patrol
WCBS--Ellis and Misses
WQXR--Temple Emmons
5:45-WNBC--Front Page Farrell
5:55-WJZ--Falstaff's Fables

EVENING
6:00-WNBC--Kenneth Banghart
WOR--Lyle Van
WCBS--Allan Jackson, News
WJZ--Sports
WQXR--News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC--Sports, Comment
WOR--On the Century
WCBS--You and DW
WJZ--News
6:30-WNBC--Here's Morgan
WOR--News Reports
WJZ--Norman Brokenshire
WQXR--Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC--Three Star Extra
WOR--Stan Lomax
WCBS--Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC--The Symphonette
WOR--News
WJZ--Edwin C. Hill
WCBS--British Show
WNYC--Masterwork Hour
WQXR--News
7:30-WNBC--News of the World
WOR--Gabriel Reatter
WCBS--Variety Show
WJZ--Lone Ranger
WQXR--Piano Classics
7:45-WNBC--Teddy Wilson and Quintet
WOR--A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS--News
8:00-WNBC--Nero Wolfe
WJZ--Pat Man
WCBS--Songs for Sale
WQXR--Symphony Hall
8:30-WJZ--FBI Sketch
WNYC--Julliard Concert
9:00-WNBC--Nightbeat
WJZ--Ozzie & Harriet, comedy
WQXR--News
9:05-WMCA--Dus Hall, National Secretary, Communist Party
9:30-WMCA--Dr. W. K. B. DeBols, American Labor Party
WJZ--The Sheriff
WCBS--Broadway's My Best
WNYC--Counterspy
9:35-WNEU--Speeches for Pecora, Impeller and Paul Ross
10:00-WNBC--Life of Riley
WOR--Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ--Boxing
WNYC--Concert Hall
WQXR--News; Pru Devon
10:30-WNBC--Sports Talk
WJZ--Joe Hazel
WQXR--Brief Classics
WOR--On Highlights

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HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

WHAT G. B. SHAW SAID ABOUT HOLLYWOOD FILMS

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW had a healthy respect for American comedy as practiced by Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd. but a withering contempt for Hollywood culture in general.

Many years ago, he was asked: "Are American films superior to all others?" Shaw answered decisively. "No, many of them are full of the stupidest errors of judgment, overdone and foolishly repeated strokes of expression, hideous make-ups, close-ups that an angel's face would not bear; hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on spoiling effects that I or any competent producer would secure quickly and certainly at a cost of 10 cents, feature-less, over-exposed faces against under-exposed backgrounds, vulgar and silly subtitles, impertinent lists of everybody employed in the film from the star to the press agent's office boys—are only a few of the gaffes that American film factories are privileged to make.

"Conceit is rampant among your film makers and good sense is non-existent. That is where Mr. Chaplin scores, but Mr. Harold Lloyd seems so far the only rival intelligent enough to follow his example. We shall soon have to sit for 10 minutes at the beginning of every reel to be told who developed it, who fixed it, who dried it, who provided the celluloid, who sold the chemicals and who cut the author's hair. Your film people simply don't know how to behave themselves. They take liberties with the public at every step on the strength of their reckless enterprise and expenditures. (Archibald Henderson's Table Talk, 1924.)

SHAW'S OWN experiences with Hollywood during the last two decades of his life strengthened rather than softened his earlier convictions about American movies. In the middle 30's when Shaw's great play St. Joan was being prepared for the screen, the Catholic Legion of Decency brought tremendous pressure to stop it.

The Legion, which had been given Shaw's scenario to read for approval, attacked it on the following grounds: It satirized the church and state and made them appear "stupid and inept." It contained such "blasphemous" words as "paradise," "God," "Archbishop," "deadly sin," "holy," "sacred office." The Catholic group objected to while sentences containing the word "religion." They threatened to call a boycott if St. Joan was made as Shaw had written it.

When Shaw learned that his picture could not be made honestly he charged in letters to the New York Times that the Legion of Decency had assumed public control of America's "artistic recreations." "All I know is that the film business in America is in the grip of a Catholic censorship strong enough to intimidate an English producer into submitting a play for its approval. . . . I was stopped but I could not tell exactly what stopped me. I was like a man run over by an automobile without a number. I could decipher nothing but the words "Azione Cattolica" (Catholic Action) . . . When I raised a hue and cry in the United States I was assured I had not been run over at all and was only trying to advertise myself.

Shaw's St. Joan was never made and the fact that Walter Wanger's Joan of Arc was made and released with the full approval of the Catholic hierarchy speaks volumes against this monstrous distortion of French and English political and ecclesiastical history.

SO DISGUSTED was Shaw with the way his St. Joan was treated that from that day on he rejected offer after offer from Hollywood producers seeking to film his plays.

Once RKO wired him that they would like to do Devil's Disciple. When no response was forthcoming, a studio representative called on him but Shaw refused to see him. Instead he sent back word: "Tell him I have seen an RKO picture."

Sam Goldwyn got the following sarcastic response when he tried to get Shaw's signature on a contract for a movie of one of his plays. "The difficulty is that I haven't the time to turn my plays into scenarios and when I allow the film firms to try their hands they turn the job over to the bellboy in whose view life is a continual going up and down stairs and opening and shutting doors."

A couple of years later when the British producer Gabriel Pascal turned out an adult version of Shaw's Pygmalion, Louis B. Mayer of MGM cabled G. B. S. congratulations for a job well done. Shaw quickly wired back: "Of course I'm pleased because I have had my own way in preparing the scenario of the film. Producers must understand that the art of telling a story is a knack you either have or don't have. Very few people have it. I am one of them."

De Cuevas Ballet Opens at the Century

Returning to this country after a four-year tour of Europe the Marquis de Cuevas Grand Ballet started a month-long engagement at the Century Theatre Monday night by offering a medley of ballets which only infrequently displayed its dancing power.

The company combines the earlier venture of Cuevas' Ballet International with Ballet de Monte Carlo and includes a core of American dancers in its chief roles and a widely international ensemble.

Prima ballerina is Rosella Hightower, well-known to American audiences for her masterful pyrotechnics. Andre Eklevisky and George Skibine in the male leads won the plaudits of the audience but too often served as leaning posts for the ballerina. Marjorie Tallchief, not to be confused with her sister, Maria, offered several flashes of admirable performance.

Altogether, the company is not well-knit and the small Century stage crammed the flowing style of the individual ballets.

"Divertissement" with its varied musical moods served as opening number and only occasionally broke through its rather hackneyed stylizations to achieve emotional verve. George Balanchine's "Night

People's Drama Presents New Play On 'Nat Turner'

AS THE FOURTH in a series of people's plays dealing with the social problems of the American scene, People's Drama announces Nat Turner by Paul Peters. The play, first of the new season for the



PAUL ROBESON

group, will also be the first new play of Mr. Peters to be presented since the Theatre Union's memorable production of Stevedore over a decade ago.

Paul Robeson, as the outstanding champion of civil rights in our century, was asked to speak about the outstanding, although almost forgotten Negro fighter of the past century. Mr. Robeson said:

"The Nat Turner insurrection stands as one of the monumental struggles of the Negro people against slavery and oppression. It must be to the shame of the American commercial theatre that it has consistently neglected to draw upon the tremendous dramatic impact and social significance of this and similar events of our history."

"By the same token, People's Drama deserves the plaudits of all lovers of the theatre and of democracy for its staging of the Paul Peters' play Nat Turner."

"The public is especially fortunate in having an opportunity to see again in a serious part, Frank Silvera, who is certainly one of the finest actors and theatre talents of this generation."

Previews of Nat Turner, open to the public, start Nov. 17. Tickets sell at \$1.20 and \$1.80. Generous discounts are offered to organizations for block bookings. For further information call Or 3-2728 or write 6 Fifth Ave.

1927 Anti-Imperialist Film 'China Express' Revived Nov. 4-5

The rarely revived and powerful anti-imperialist (Soviet) film "China Express" which created quite a stir when first shown here in 1927, is the attraction at the Midtown Film Circle, 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15 St.) this Saturday and Sunday night, Nov. 4-5. An episode of the Chinese Revolution, the entire action takes place in different carriages of a moving express train, the three classes of which convey passengers with different outlooks on life.

There will be two showings each night: Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30. Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00.

Shadow," presented the company to some better advantage. It has a meager plot and some emotional thread on which to hang its dance movement. Hightower and Eglevisky scored in the pas de deux, as did Solange Golovina and Raoul Celada in the Moorish dance and Helga Monson and Natacha Tarova in the pastoral duet.

"Persephone," a new ballet by John Taras which completed the bill demonstrated the vacuity of many modern ballets. Based on a classic theme and done in traditional style it contained little in the way of content or emotional value.—B. G.

Mark Antony and Marcantonio

(With apologies to Will Shakespeare)

Friends, citizens, countrymen, lend me your ears.
I come not to praise corrupt politicians but to bury them.
The evil that they do spreads like virus
Crushing all that is fair.

Of course Dewey is an honorable man and Hanley:
Impellitteri, Corsi, Pecora, Lynch
They are all—all honorable gentlemen.
They will not aid the people for greatly would that offend
Morgan, Rockefeller and the Wall Street Gang
That feeds like lice upon the multitude.

Each noble gentleman has told you
That he is innocent of graft and schemes
While corruption flourishes and all of these
Have their fingers in the filthy mess.
Depriving the population of homes and schools.
Nor saving your children sufficient for their needs.

Dubinsky Liberals cry, "The Reds, aye, there's the rub."
They but echo Al Capone, most noble crook,
For 'twas he who also warned against the Reds!
Democrats, Republicans, Liberals, O worthy groups
Too long have they held office in exchange for loot!

O men and women were I so disposed
To stir your hearts to anger and to action
I would do the most honorable gentlemen wrong
And this I surely would not do
For it might deprive them of their spoils.

O judgment art thou fled to brutish beasts?
And have men and women lost their reason?
Then turn from this most foul corruption
To those incorruptible and honest men
MARCANTONIO,
DUBOIS,
McMANUS,
ROSS!

Join those I pray who forward march
So that the populace have homes, schools and peace,
Here is my hand—thus let us unite:
To the ballot box on election day!

—S. VAN VEEN

Bulgarian Appeal To Save Life Of Macedonian Poet

SOFIA. — Bulgarian writers have published an appeal to "all fighters for peace and democratic liberties in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and abroad" to raise their voice to save the life and secure the release of Venko Markovsky, beloved Macedonian national poet persecuted by the Titoites. Markovsky and his family were kidnapped last month from their home where they had been under house arrest and taken to an unknown place.

The writers' appeal declares: "Markovsky did not sell his conscience to the Titoite spies and traitors" despite his being "jobless, penniless, sick from tuberculosis, semi-paralyzed and his family starving." The appeal demands Markovsky's immediate release.

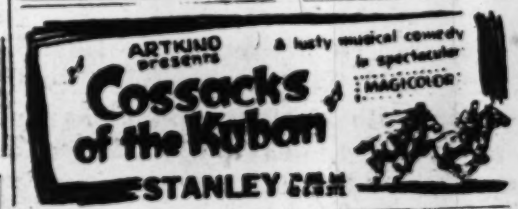
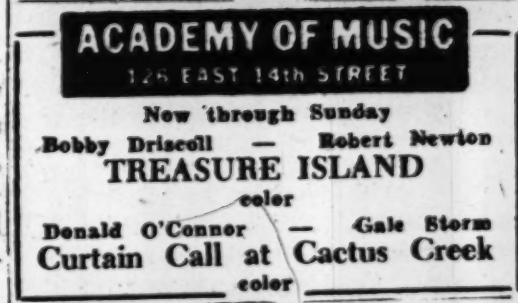
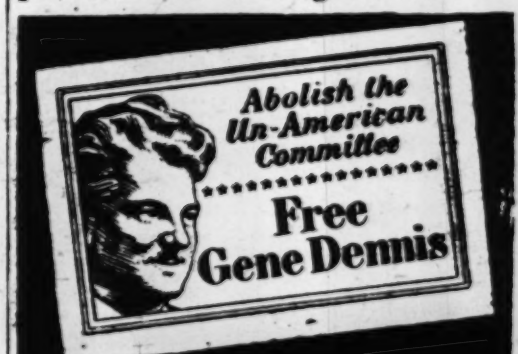
A contest for design of new Frederic Chopin monument, to be erected in reconstructed Warsaw, was announced recently by the Association of Polish Architects and Union of Polish Painters and Sculptors.

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King Vidor Film 'Our Daily Bread' At Sat. Nite Club

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City Editor Max Gordon:

(Did He Learn From Experience?)

I have qualified as an "expert" in football crystal-gazing. Who qualified me? Lester Rodney. Why did he qualify me as such? Because I did as well as Lester Rodney in the guessing game last week. THAT makes me an "expert!"

Boy! I'd hate to have to face cross-examination on that proposition.

Here is the way I see them this week. And if they don't come out that way, it just goes to show how the institutions of our country are being undermined by subversive forces.

CCNY to take Brooklyn. This is the objective view of a CCNY alumnus.

CORNELL over Columbia.

Darned if I know why.

ARMY over Penn. I just don't think there will be an upset on this one.

PRINCETON over Colgate.

Didn't even have to think that one over.

YALE over Dartmouth. No reason, except that Yale has the better team.

HOLY CROSS over Harvard. As a perfectionist, I hate to see Harvard's perfect booby-prize record spoiled, and am guessing it won't be.

W. VIRGINIA over Pitt. Same goes for Pitt's record.

KENTUCKY over Florida. Why not?

ALABAMA to take Georgia.

Ditto

GEORGIA TECH over Duke.

I picked Duke to win once. Now I know better.

TENNESSEE over N. Carolina.

They tell me Tennessee is a powerhouse this year.

TEXAS over S. M. U. This is an upset, but you gotta figure on a couple, at least.

NOTRE DAME over Navy.

They gotta win sometime.

ILLINOIS over Michigan. Michigan living on its reputation and it ain't enough.

INDIANA over Mich. State.

Don't take my word on this one.

MINNESOTA over Iowa. Iowa's got nothing, while Minnesota has just slightly more than that.

OHIO STATE over Northwest.

ern. This is not an upset.

WISCONSIN over Purdue. Only claim to distinction Boilermakers have is they beat Notre Dame. No longer a legitimate claim.

STANFORD to take U. S. C.

Wouldn't believe it possible either team could win a game. But since they managed to arrange to play each other, one should win.

WASHINGTON over California.

That's the way it looks to me. D'ye mind?

READERS

Brooklyn ----- CCNY -----

Columbia ----- Cornell -----

Penn ----- Army -----

Princeton ----- Colgate -----

Yale ----- Dartmouth -----

Harvard ----- Holy Cross -----

Pitt ----- W. Virginia -----

Kentucky ----- Florida -----

Alabama ----- Georgia -----

Duke ----- Georgia Tech -----

Tennessee ----- N. Carolina -----

Texas ----- S. M. U. -----

Notre Dame ----- Navy -----

Michigan ----- Illinois -----

Mich. State ----- Indiana -----

Minnesota ----- Iowa -----

Northwestern ----- Ohio State -----

Wisconsin ----- Purdue -----

Stanford ----- U. S. C. -----

Washington ----- California -----

Check off the winners, no scores please. Write Tie if that is your choice. Mail to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12 St. NY 3 NY.

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City and State -----

Sports Editor Lester Rodney:

(If you can't do it in prose, try poetry)

Brooklyn vs. City, oh what a pity,
As hard to pick as it is to be witty--BROOKLYN.
(Based on nothing substantial. Let's say it's the single wing's year over the T. Nice night show at Ebbets Field, reasonable prices for football, no Bowl stuff but fine close competition and good spirit).

The Big Red by the Tiger Got Beat,
But Will Get Well on Lion Meat--CORNELL.
(Still one notch above Columbia, and will be rebounding hard).

Army is mighty, Army is quick,
But I'll let the wish be father to the pick--PENN!
(This selection makes it possible to watch the game on TV and root against the big brass of the Plains without any qualifications like "Oh well, at least I got it right in the Pickem Derby." Saw both. Penn's first string looked as good as Army's, though they're not nearly as deep. Upset distinctly possible. . . . Cmon Bagnell)

No cavities in Tigers' line,
So Colgate will not rise and shine--PRINCETON.
(Charley Caldwell's unbeaten may be as good as they come despite the rather Ivyish schedule. Imaginative single wing attack much prettier to watch than most T's).

An upset at New Haven I scent,
Dartmouth is coming, Yale is went--DARTMOUTH.
(Never win by following form all the way. Be bold. Yale peaked early, Dartmouth is just moving into gear with injured men back).

Alas, Poor Harvard, her fame is dead,
She'll soon wind up on CCNY's sched--HOLY CROSS.

Nary a Win Has Poor Old Pitt,
But Never Say Die, Say . . . no commercial here!--PITT.
(While West Virginia's record is better, they've been playing in two different leagues, and Pitt should finally untrack).

Georgia's unbeaten record sounds very charmin'
But they got more ties than Doretta Tarman--ALABAMA.
(We'll give the home factor the edge in a close one. Bama lost only to Tennessee, very close. Georgia tied thrice, though holding formidable wins over Maryland, LSU and others. Miss Tarman sells very nice ties very cheap at the forthcoming Jewish Labor Bazaar).

This alleged poetry is getting awful,
Suppose we just pick 'em, you're welcome.
KENTUCKY, unbeaten, and I suspect slightly overrated without a real power on the schedule thus far, won't get its come-uppance from Florida. Tennessee, the last game on its schedule, best bet for the deflating job.

DUKE bouncing back off the Maryland thing, over Georgia Tech in one of those things.

TENNESSEE'S strong but erratic team very uneasily over North Carolina.

S. M. U.'S razzle dazzle sweeps by strong Texas in one of the day's three big tests of major unbeaten. Anybody can beat Ohio State gets my vote. . . .

Now that everyone is convinced Notre Dame is on the way back after that ding dong fight with Michigan State, and Navy has again lost caste after the route at Penn, I'll take NAVY in Blue Plate Special Number Two (Dartmouth-Yale the first). Very impressive yardage ground out against Penn despite the score. And that 14-20 game with Princeton doesn't look too bad after what Tiger did to Cornell, eh?

MICHIGAN continues its illogical pattern, dumping Illinois' power laden club at Ann Arbor. This pick is purely "feeling."

MICHIGAN STATE nips another Notre Dame conqueror, Indiana.

IOWA to surprise Minnesota, which relapses after its moment of glory against Michigan. These Big Ten games are tougher than CCNY vs. Brooklyn!

OHIO STATE. That's all brother. The opposition is merely incidental from here in.

Opportunistic and perhaps Bowl Bound WISCONSIN to withstand frustrated Purdue's upset attempt.

STANFORD knocks off Southern Cal, one of the year's more dismal flops. But too late to bring a Rose Bowl bid to Palo Alto.

That little thing will be settled up at Seattle, where WASHINGTON is our choice to finally knock solid California out of the Pasadena shindig. Time for someone else to take a licking from the Big Ten anyhow.

RODNEY and GORDON to tie again! If we do, we'll kick the extrapoint and declare a winner.

Winless Amateurs Confident

Upwards of 17,000 spectators are expected to witness the 23rd renewal of one of Father Knick's most bitterly-contested football rivalries under the Ebbets Field arches Saturday night when Brooklyn College entertains its uptown brethren from City College on the Flatbush gridiron. The kickoff is slated for 8:30 p.m. Prices 75 cents for students, \$1.50 general admission, \$2.50 box seats.

Neither local eleven has won a single game to date--CCNY losing to New Haven Teachers, Colby, Hamilton, Wagner and Susquehanna, while the Brooks have succumbed to Niagara, New York University, Buffalo and Alfred. But both enter tonight's fracas supremely confident of victory over its traditional rival. To the victor will go a triumph in the "big" game of the season and a "successful" campaign, hence the keen interest evidenced on both campuses.

With his Beavers in fine shape for the engagement--except for right guard Milt Scher, team captain who may be sidelined with a leg injury--Coach Irv Mondshein bases his hopes for victory largely on the passing arm of quarterback Sy Kalman and the speed afoot of halfbacks Pete Pizzarelli and Joe Mas.

Maroon mentor Ted Rosequist looks to his fast-moving triple-threat halfbacks--Mel Brody and Marv Morris

WORKER Sports

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Name Two to Rickey's Job

Fresco Thompson and Buzz Buvasi, two men from within the Brooklyn organization, were named yesterday to share the job of general manager left open by the departure of Branch Rickey, who is almost definitely going to Pittsburgh.

Thompson, a former infielder with the Dodgers, Giants and Phils, has been director of the Brooklyn farm system. He will handle the farms, the scouting and all related personnel questions. Buvasi has been the very successful general manager of the Montreal team in the International League, Brooklyn farm which was the first team in organized baseball to sign Negro players and which smashed all minor league attendance records. Buvasi will handle business affairs, "assisting" new president Walter O'Malley.

Both Thompson and Buvasi, along with the 1951 manager, will sit in with O'Malley on plans for next season, including trades and sales.

There was no indication as to who the new manager would be, or for that matter whether there would be a new manager to replace Burt Shotton. Since Shotton was "Rickey's man," and also came in for a lot of criticism from fans and players on his handling of the 1950 team, it has been generally assumed that he would go in the new setup.

Rickey, who was general manager for eight years after coming from St. Louis Cards to replace Larry MacPhail, sold his 25 percent interest in the club to O'Malley and Mrs. John L. Smith, who now hold most of the stock. Though there was a veneer of polite words about his departure, there was obviously a rift between Rickey and O'Malley on general policy.

The two names most frequently mentioned for the job of manager

to replace Shotton are Peeewe Reese and Dixie Walker. Reese would be a playing manager. Walker managed Atlanta to a Southern Association pennant. While a player on the Dodgers, he expressed the wish that Jackie Robinson, then signed for Montreal, wouldn't be brought to the parent team.

All O'Malley would say about the manager problem at the press conference was,

"Burt Shotton is still the manager of the Dodgers until something is done about it. A decision on his 1951 status will be reached shortly."

SOVIET OLYMPIC STARS IN FILM

A New Soviet full length documentary film, Sporting Glory will officially premiere at the Stanley today and will be a companion feature to the current Cossacks of the Kuban.

Sporting Glory is described as "Russia's prevue of the 1952 Olympics," and features some of the Soviet's greatest athletes in practically every field of sports and events, scheduled for the Olympic games. Newsreel camera men were sent to all parts of the U.S.S.R. to photograph sports events, with particular stress given to the training of the contestants.

In the light of the Soviet Union's recent statement that they would be represented in the forthcoming Olympic games of 1952, considerable interest has been aroused in athletic circles as to the prowess of Russia's athletes.

KONSTANTY NAMED MVP

Jim Konstanty, the one man mule train of the Phillies, yesterday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player, the first relief pitcher in history to win the honor.

Konstanty, the first Philly ball player to win the award since Chuck Klein in 1932, received 286 points out of a possible 336 in the balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He won by a comfortable margin over that perennial collector of the award, Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

Musial received 158 points while Eddie Stanky, the dynamo of the Giants, was third with 144 and outfielder Del Ennis of the Phillies fourth with 104.

Konstanty, first pitcher to win the honor since Bucky Walters of Cincinnati in 1939, set a new modern record by appearing in 74 games. He was easily the number one factor in the first pennant to be annexed by the Phillies in 35 years. He won 16 games, an unusually high total for a reliever, but, what was vastly more important, he saved at least three times that many more by protecting leads for faltering mound mates. He never started till he opened the World Series and lost a heartbreaker to the Yanks, 1-0.

He will receive the Judge Kene-saw M. Landis Memorial Plaque, awarded annually to the most valuable players in each league. Short-stop Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees was adjudged most valuable in the American last week. Last year's winners were Jackie Robinson and Ted Williams.

Murphy at St. Nick

"Irish" Bob Murphy of San Diego's with 44 knockouts in 52 fights; reported the best puncher the Coast has produced since Max Baer and Jimmy McLarnin makes his New York debut against Dick Wagner of Toppenish, Wash., in the ten-round main event at the St. Nicholas Arena tonight.